The Columbian.

VOL 43. BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY JUNE 24, 1909. NO 25

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TEACHERS ELECTED.

The Bloomsburg School Board Makes Few Changes—School Opens August 30th.

At a lengthy session of the Bloomsburg school board Friday evening, organization was effected and teachers chosen for the coming year. The board organized by electing J. C. Brown, president; F. B. Hartman, secretary, at the same salary as last year, and E. F. Carpenter, treasurer. After routine business matters were disposed of, the board took up the election of teachers, making but a few changes.

Owing to the overcrowded conditions at the High School building, it was decided to divide the B. Grammar grade, which has occupied rooms in that building, and move it to new quarters in the proposed addition to the Fifth street school building. Miss Cadman will continue to teach one section and Prof. Frear will have charge of the other, Miss Josephine Pursel succeeding the latter as teacher of the C. Grammar grade. This change of quarters supplies an additional room for High School students. The following teachers were elected, Prof. Sterner and Prof. Mauser having been chosen last year for a term of three years:

HIGH SCHOOL.

C. O. Frank, T. F. Shambach, Annabelle Swarte, O. H. Yetter, and H. E. Rider, the commercial department being left open for the present. For the A Grammar grade, Miss Ida Rinker and Elmira A. Wilson were elected.

THIRD STREET.

S. J. Jonston, B Grammar; Miss Harriet Carpenter, C Grammar; Kathryn Gorrey, C Grammar; Helen Reice, A Intermediate; Miss Blanche Hartman, B Intermediate; Minnie Penman, B Intermediate; Mary Kline, A. Primary; Mae Rhodomoyer, A Primary; Mable Moyer, B Primary; Helen Vanderslice, B Primary; Gertrude Rinker, C Primary, Clora Furman, C Primary.

THIRD STREET.

F. A. Frear, B Grammar; Emma Cadman, B Grammar; Josephine Pursel, C Grammar; Kathryn Cadow, A Intermediate; Edith Keller, B Intermediate; Mary Sheep, Primary; Louise Robins, B Primary; Anna Fox, B Primary; Annie Snyder, C Primary; other C Primary left open for the present; Mrs. C. E. Kesty, substitute teacher.

COMPLETING MATCH FACTORY.

After inspecting the progress made in altering the school furnishing plant in preparation for using it as a match factory, Fred A. Fear, head of the new industry secured for Bloomsburg, expressed himself as wholly satisfied with the progress made, practically only a little painting yet remaining undone.

The work of dismantling other plants to bring the machinery here is fast progressing, he stated, and expects to have the machinery on the ground within a month and to be at the work of manufacturing matches in an even less time afterwards. Speaking of his plans for the plant he stated they now contemplate doubling the output as originally placed and Bloomsburg, he stated, will have a much larger plant than the town was originally figuring on.

Mrs. Arthur B. Naylor, of West Fourth street, returned home from a six months' visit to her old home in England on Monday morning. She had a very pleasant voyage, and enjoyed her trip very much. She was met at New York City by her husband.

JOHN-FRYMIRE.

At high noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Frymire, on East Street, Miss Martha Frymire of Bloomsburg became the bride of Jesse M. John of Millville. Rev. R. G. Bannon, D. D., of Williamsport, was the officiating minister, the ring ceremony of the Lutheran church being used.

The decorations were carried out in green and pink, the bower under which the couple were pronounced man and wife being ornamented in blossoming laurel. The maid of honor was attired in pink Orkeda crepe silk and the bridesmaids wore costumes in pale green of the same material.

The bride herself appeared in white crepe de chine mousseline and bore a bridal bouquet of white swainsanias.

Miss Frymire was attended by Miss Margaret Waller as maid of honor, the Misses Belle Burr and Marguerite Eshelman as bridesmaids, and Miss Florence Caswell as flower girl. Mr. Walter W. Skerry accompanied Mr. John as groomsman, and Myron Eves and Jay Grimes acted as ushers. Mrs. J. Emory Eves of Millville, formerly Miss Margaret Evans of Bloomsburg, rendered the Mendelssohn wedding march as the wedding party entered the parlors.

During the ceremony the pianist rendered an original composition dedicated to the bride entitled "The Bride's Dream." After the ceremony the wedding party left the room in order preceded by Miss Laura Herring, whom Bloomsburg salutes as a prima donna of the days to come, singing as a recessional "Adeste Fideles" in Latin.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dodson during which time Miss Herring further favored the company with a number of solos appropriate to the occasion rendered in a most acceptablle manner.

A number of guests were present who had been in attendance at the weddings of the bride's mother and elder sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John left Wednesday evening for Solon Springs, Wisconsin, where they will make their future home, Mr. John entering mercantile business there on July 1.

COMMERCIALS PASSED.

Profs. James T. Goodwin and Bruce Sneidman, who have charge of the commercial department at the Bloomsburg State Normal School, have announced that the entire senior class in that department has passed the final examinations. The list of graduates is as follows:

Full commercial course—Elmer E. Ash, Benton; Neil Harrison, Forks; Chas. Burgingame, Almedia.

Stenography course—Loretta A. Daily, Plymouth; Getha Dieffenbach, Bloomsburg; Belle Dobbs, McCoysville; Mabelle Dobbs, McCoysville; Clara Eastman, Bloomsburg; Besse Ferguson, Bloomsburg.

Bookkeeping course—North Leidy, Bloomsburg; Ronald Donovan, Laceyville.

GEORGE W. MILES.

George W. Miles county commissioner of Montour county, who was serving his third term in that office, died Friday at Danville. He was aged seventy-five years and was one of the most prominent citizens of the Montour county-seat, having served on the school board and in the town council. He was well known throughout this county. The funeral services were held Sunday.

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THE BLOOMSBURG NATIONAL BANK
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S. S. ASSOCIATION.

Fortieth Annual Convention Held at Benton—Myron I. Low Again President.

Generally considered the most successful gathering of its kind in the history of the county was the fortieth annual convention of the Columbia County Sunday School Association, held at Orangeville on Thursday and Friday of last week. The attendance was large, practically every section of the county being represented, and the addresses and discussions that marked the sessions proved both interesting and highly instructive.

Particularly pleasing to the workers in this field was the report of the statistical secretary, which showed this county second to but one other Pennsylvania county in point of percentage of population enrolled in the Sunday schools. This report may be briefly summarized as follows:

Denominations, 14; number of schools, 139; number of evergreen schools, 123; number of cradle roll, 98; cradle roll members, 2,052; number of home departments, 59; number of home department members, 1,491; number of officers and teachers, 1,844; number of scholars, 14,722, total enrollment, 20,149. This is an increase of 2,000 in the enrollment since last year. Last year 46 per cent. of the population of the county was enrolled in the county; this year it is 50 per cent.

Myron I. Low was again elected to lead the Association for another year. Other officers were chosen as follows:

Vice presidents, H. R. Bower, Fred T. Ikeler, N. Beishline, M. E. Stackhous; recording secretary, Martha Powell; corresponding secretary, A. W. Spear; assistant corresponding secretary, Verna Fritz; field secretary, Martha Robinson; treasurer, Anna McHenry; Supt. primary work, north side, Eunice Spear, south side, Bertha Gilbert; Home Department Supt., J. B. Nuss; teacher training superintendent, O. H. Bakeless; Supt. of Organized Adult Bible Class Movement, George Styer; delegates to State convention, Miss Ida Herring, chairman.

The delegates selected to attend the state convention are: Anna Herring, George R. Styer, A. U. Lesher, Rev. I. E. Spangler, A. W. Spear, Martha Powell, Prof. O. H. Bakeless, N. Beishline, M. E. Stackhouse, H. J. Traub, O. Beishline, Mrs Anna McHenry, Mrs. A. L. Ent, Mrs. A. Scott, Miss Lou Robbins, Mr. Robert Crispin, Rev. C. E. Miller, Rev. J. O. Biggs, I. C. DeMott, Rev. O. E. Sunday, Miss Ella Stewart, Rev. W. I. Burrell, Rev. T. Myers, Mrs. E. M. Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hess. Mrs. Zerban Low, C. M. Laubach, Levi Remley, Frank Kocher.

RACES SATURDAY.

Saturday the second matinee racing event of the season, under the auspices of the Bloomsburg Driving Club, will be held at the county Fair grounds. The regulations that made the first event so successful will again be in force, and the classification of horses will be in the hands of the same racing committee. George S. Knorr, J. G. Quick, and A. V. Kressler will serve as judges, and Tilden Kline, Theodore Smith, and Charles Yeager as timers.

NORMAL EXAMINATIONS.

State Examining Board Announces Results of Work—Commencement Next Week.

Announcement of the results of the examinations at the Normal School under the State examining board was made yesterday morning. All of the 96 Seniors in the regular Normal course were passed. These, together with the 11 commercial graduates and the 15 college preparatory students, will make a total of 122 graduates this year.

All of the 126 Middlers were also passed by the State committee, and this means a Senior class of equal size for the Normal next year.

Of the 214 Juniors examined, 198 were passed. Only three of the sixteen who were rejected were students at the school during the past year.

Commencement exercises begin Sunday with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. D. J. Waller, principal of the school. Monday night comes the annual drama by the Junior class. Tuesday will be devoted to class reunions, with the Senior class day exercises at night.

On Wednesday comes the commencement exercises proper, Dr. George Edward Reed, LL. D., S. T. D., president of Dickinson College delivering the commencement address. The annual alumni dinner immediately follows.

COURT TWICE REVERSED.

In the only two cases from Columbia county before the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, sitting in Philadelphia Tuesday, Judge C. C. Evans was reversed. In the case of the First National Bank of Bloomsburg vs. Emanuel Gerli, as administrator of the estate of Joseph Ratti, a new trial was ordered. The case is an action involving the payment of a note for $5000, and the first trial resulted in a verdict awarding the plaintiff $5381, representing the face value of the note with interest. The second case, that of B. Frank Rice vs. Harvey Ruckle, et. al., involving ownership and distribution of profits from two lots of land in Espy, went up on appeal from the confirming absolute of the referee's finding awarding the plaintiff the title to the property and $605 additional. The Supreme Court reversed Judge Evans, putting the costs on the appellee.

CATAWISSA MASONS' CLUB.

An elaborate banquet in which sixty-five members and their friends participated, marked the opening Tuesday evening of the Tyrian club recently organized by the Catawissa members of the Masonic fraternity.

The banquet was held in the new and handsomely furnished quarters in the post office building. The rooms, which are admirably adapted to club purposes, are equipped as game, pool, and reading rooms. Following the inspection of the new quarters as formally opened on Tuesday evening, refreshments were served and a few after-dinner speeches closed what had proven a most enjoyable social function. The reception committee in charge of all arrangements that marked the opening of the club was composed of Messrs. W. M. Vastine, D. S. Kline, and J. J. Lewis.

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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

HOT PURSUIT OF JERSEY BOMBAT

Weird 'Devil Bird' Crossed State Line and Terrified Spring Valley, New York

BRAVE POSSE HUNTS MONSTER

Described as Having An Immense Head, and a Small but Muscular Body Covered with Hair—Arms Equipped with Web-like Skin.

Spring Valley, N. Y.—An armed posses of fearless men searched hill and dale and invaded swamp lands fearlessly in and around this village, in hot pursuit of the weird Jersey "Bombat," which has made its lair nearby. The alleged capture of the "devil bird" at Atlantic City is not credited here. It wasn't the real "devil bird" that fought Fisherman Dougherty, for the monster is in "the midst" here.

The creature appeared in the heart of the swamp near the business section of Main street. Its uncanny cries at first startled the villagers, and when an exploring party, armed with lanterns, entered the swamp the gleaming eyes of the creature and its wild gyrations threw terror into the hearts of the bravest, and the scouting party, led by Charlie Fisher, who keeps the bowling alleys, filed back to the security of the village streets.

Throughout the night the cries of the whatever-it-is were heard coming from various directions, but always from the neighborhood of the swamp.

Chief of Police "Tommy" Walker, who is the entire uniformed force, was appealed to, but "guessed as how" his business did not consist of running down Bombats or Jersey Devils, and he reckoned he'd better remain on Main street and do his usual bit.

On their way to school next day children flocked together passing the haunt of the Bombat. Women expressed equal fear and men ventured forth fearful of encountering the creature.

It was described as having an immense head atop of a small but muscular body, covered with hair. Its arms appeared to be equipped with a web-like skin which answered the purpose of wings, giving the creature ability to leap immense distances, while the wings flapped lifting its body clear off the earth.

At night when the awful shrieking and at times mournful cries of the Bombat carried into every home of the village, the negroes living on Chicken Hill ran terrified into the village and many flocked into the Methodist church and prayed hysterically.

Sarah Allston, wife of Omega Allston, a woodchopper, was more hysterical than the rest. She fled from the church down Main street and fell dead in front of the post office. Dr. Smith declared she had died from heart disease, but the villagers exclaimed that the evil hand of the Bombat had been raised against Sarah, and that any one so indicated by the monster would meet the same fate.

An hour later the fright of the villagers was intensified when word was brought in that the body of a dead man was found on the railroad tracks. The body has not yet been identified.

After a night of vigil, during which the Bombat continued to howl and shriek and moan, the men of Spring Valley met in Fisher's bowling alley, but not a ball rolled, not even a high ball. Matters were too desperate, Charley Fisher allowed, to permit any sort of festivity.

"I tell you what we'll do," spoke up Tom Moore, throwing out his chest. "We'll form a hunting party, arm ourselves to the teeth, and every man pledging himself to stand together, we'll sally into the swamp to-morrow and hunt down that pesky critter."

There were several present who declared as how it might be well to call for outside assistance and not go on tempting the devil, but when J. C. Gibbs, Harold Sheldon, Ross Youmans, Roswald Farrington, Walter Foley, Shep Small and Dink Davis volunteered to start the hunt, first thing next morning, the others fell into line.

During the remainder of the night followed a scurrying throughout the village for firearms, and cutlasses, and it came to pass that bright and early the band entered the swamp to hunt the terrifying bombat to the death.

Spring Valley awaited with hushed anxiety the result of the formdiable dash of the brave men of the village into the heart of the bombat's chosen fastness. Their search was in vain.

DONKEY BLOWS OUT THE GAS.

Owner Sues Express Company to Recover Damages for Loss.

St. Louis, Mo.—William Grothe of Wentzville, Mo., through his attorney, is trying to collect from an express company the value of a donkey he had bought and which ended its life while being shipped from Illinois to Missouri. The donkey was crated and placed in the express company's warehouse here Tuesday night. A gas jet was burning near the animal when the employees locked the warehouse. In the morning the light was out and the donkey dead.

Grothe contends the donkey blew out the gas while braying.

DOES PUBLICITY INCREASE CRIME?

Paris has taken a new twist. For a long time it has been urged that the excessive amount of publicity which has been given to the crimes of the Paris Apaches has been responsible for a great proportion of the violence which has prevailed in the capital in recent years. M. Briand, minister of justice, has just issued an order prohibiting the police under penalty of severe punishment from supplying photographs of noted criminals to the press. Nor will M. Bertillon of the anthropometic department be allowed to give photographs, neither will the newspaper reporters be permitted to photograph the bodies of murdered persons or the rooms in which crimes have been committed. A former chief of the detective department smiles, and predicts that the new order will not last three months, for there are times when the police find it extremely difficult to dispense with the aid of the press. But one thing is certain, the class known as Apaches has the upper hand in Paris. They are outlaws who play to the gallery, and are as full of vanity and conceit as of brutality. The Apache adores the center of the stage, and will commit any crime to figure as a hero to his kind.

THE DANGER OF SMOKE.

The pity of it is that the evils which come from smoke are all preventable. Smoke-consumers exist which have proved their worth. Due care in running fires will do much. No more fuel is required under careful management to produce combustion which shall be practically smokeless. Those statements have been proved over and over again. It is a matter of community supervision, of laws rightly framed, and fearlessly administered. Fortunately inspection is by no means a difficult matter. One city, for example, handles that problem by means of a chart holding six pictures of a chimney above a factory, the first of which shows the chimney with no smoke, the second with a light smoke issuing, the other four showing greater and blacker volumes. The first conditions are passable. The last are dangerous. The inspector takes a photograph of any questionable chimney and compares it with the standard pictures. The comparison tells the story declares Hollis Godfrey, in Atlantic. The factory is pronounced "passed," or the owner is warned to immediately conform to the regulations under penalty of the law.

LONDON THE DREADFUL.

These statistics published by the County Council of London, are illuminative and, in certain respects, appalling. According to them, London comprises 74,816 acres of land and water. In the city proper live 4,795,789 human beings; in the suburbs around them another 3,000,000. While it is probably the wealthiest city in the world, its property being insured against fire for 1,040,057,846 pounds sterling, nevertheless "one person in every thirty-three is a pauper; twenty persons in every hundred die in a workhouse or a workhouse infirmary." The city annually distributes through its charities 10,066,043 pounds sterling. Over $50,000,000 yearly in charity and yet one out of every thirty-three a pauper! Where else can be seen such extremes of poverty and suffering, wealth and ostentatious extravagance!

BEST SORT OF CO-OPERATION.

The New England fishermen devised, in the very beginning of their industry, a system of co-operation which lasts until this day. Mr. Andrew Carnegie describes it in a few words in the very valuable paper on Labor which introduces his book on "Social Problems." He says: "I never see a fishing fleet sail without hailing it as the finest illustration of the perfect relationship which is one day to prevail between capital and labor generally. Every man in the ship, from the captain down, is a partner, paid by sharing in the profits of the catch according to the value of his labor."

BARCELONA IS PROGRESSIVE.

Barcelona has, perhaps, one of the best and most complete electric street car services in Europe, some 156 miles of line being worked by the different companies within the boundaries of the city and suburbs; none of these concerns, however, are British enterprises, the whole system being controlled by German and Belgian syndicates.

JUST A PREDICTION.

It may be that the tendency to live out of doors and enjoy the fresh air may bring back to us something of that delight in the external world which characterized the writers of some of the books of the old Testament.

REVERSING THE PARABLE.

It frequently happens nowadays that the prodigal son returns to his home for the express purpose of inviting the old man out to a first-class square meal.

Few authors have had a success equal to that of Captain Mahan, whose discussion of the sea power has changed the policy of all the strongest nations of the world.

A HUMAN SEISMOGRAPH

Maud Drake Out with a New Warning of an Impending Cataclysm in This Country.

Boulder Creek, Col.—Maud Lord Drake, who has spiritualistic tendencies and calls herself a human seismograph, predicts that a disaster of dire proportions is imminent somewhere on this continent. She declares that she foretold the Galveston tidal wave and the San Francisco earthquake, and warned the inhabitants of both these cities weeks beforehand that destruction was upon them. She also lays claim to a forewarning of the Slocum disaster, the Collingwood, Ohio, school fire, and the recent series of earthquakes in foreign lands. She said a few days ago:

"These disturbances confuse and distress me beforehand in proportion to their destructiveness and nearness. On Jan. 23 I was greatly affected all day, could with difficulty keep my feet, everything turning in confusion; then came a hurrying of spirits, hither and thither, with all kinds of clothing for men, women, and children. At that time I told of great earthquakes to come, and on that very day, in the Province of Turkestan, in Western Persia, sixty villages and more than 6,000 people were destroyed. Then came the eruption of the Colima volcano in Mexico, and a month later the destruction of Messina.

"But the worst is to come. For many months, at various times, I have been, and I am now, in the shadow of something even more appalling and destructive of human life. I cannot penetrate the gloom as yet, but it seems that it must be in this country, and that I must be in it. In addition to the cataclysm impending in this country there is to be another merciless disaster in Europe; not right soon, perhaps, but still not very far distant.

"But if, as in other cases, I should get the light in time to warn the localities to be affected, what good would it do? People will not heed until too late. They paid no attention in Galveston or San Francisco, nor was any heed given when, in 1883, I foretold from the platform of the coming disaster in the Island of Krakaton, where 25,000 lives were lost."

A KING IN TRADE

Royalty's Greatest Business Man—Leopold of the Belgians.

OUT FOR COD, CATCH SHARK.

Nine-Footer Puts Up a Battle That Lasts for Five Hours.

Tacoma, Wash.—Going out for rock cod and putting in a whole afternoon battling with a giant mud shark was the experience of Lewis Jervis and C. de Allen off the Puget Sound Flour Mill's. The shark repeatedly jerked two 40-pound sinkers, two buoys and the rowboat containing the two men about, and was only conquered after a struggle that began at 1 o'clock and was finished at 6 o'clock. The fish was docked at the Foss Boat Company's float at 8 o'clock and is now on exhibition.

It all came about by a silver salmon grabbing a piece of meat containing a hook and the shark grabbing the salmon, which at the time of his seizure contained both the meat and hook.

The shark is about 9 feet long and weighs about 800 pounds. These sharks are quite plentiful in the bay, though few as large as this one are ever seen.

"Man With the Golden Nose" Dead.

Lexington, Ky.—Patrick Lamphear, one of the most widely known Bourbon whiskey exporters in America, died here from pneumonia. He was born in Ireland sixty-five years ago. His skill in determining the quality of whiskey by its aroma had gained a large salary for him and had won for him the sobriquet of "the man with the golden nose."

WESTERN CHIVALRY.

We can't understand why a man—a full grown male person—should object to women suffrage—if the woman wants it, exclaims the Rawlins (Wyo.) Republican. We are of the opinion that woman is entitled to just about anything her heart desires. If she wants to vote for mercy's sake give her the ballot. If she wants to run for office the spectators should stand back and give her plenty of elbow room, and if necessary to her success in contests of this character let her costume be such as to interfere as little as possible with her progress. We are for woman first and other things afterward. She is half the population numerically and seven-fifths of it intrinsically. In other words, she is the whole blooming works, plus.

If she is happy the rest of us guys ought to be tickled to death. Therefore we say franchise her if it will please her, if it will make her smile. If it will give us common male mortals a glimpse into heaven through her sweetly curved lips; in the name of all that is good and holy franchise her. Give her the ballot if it will improve her already lovely disposition. Give it to her, and give it to her quick. This world is too commonplace and life too dull and short to deny woman anything that might possibly enhance her many God given graces.

OFFICE-HOLDING A DUTY.

In many ways the people of the country would be benefited by inducing men who have a practical experience in the management of great industrial, financial and commercial enterprises to become candidates for public office, declares American Industries. They know economic questions better than do the politicians. Their trade connections give them a larger concern in such issues, and furnish them with a greater inducement for studying them thoroughly. Moreover, business men in office are less likely than are the nominees of the politicians to be stampeded by demagogues, or to be frightened by the crack of the boss' whip. They would be far less likely to be influenced by the wiles of the boodler. More than the average man they are conservative. The personal stake which they have in the stability of industry and finance has compelled them to get some acquaintance with the various political panaceas which agitators, from time to time, have urged, and with the different nostrums which ignorant, timid or careless legislatures have, at one time and another, enacted.

MEMORIES OF GENIUS.

Not for a moment should be deprecated the modern tendency to protect so far as possible the memories of men of genius who have given of their best to the world. The world will not forgive those who needlessly soil the names of its benefactors. It is hateful to impute the lower motives, and to exploit the mistakes and failures of those whose ill deeds would never have been bruited had it not been for their nobler accomplishments. But this generous mood, this sympathy with human frailty, this acknowledgment of the law of evolution in the realm of ethics and conduct should not be carried to the point of erecting vices into virtues, of not merely excusing, but preferring, and even honoring those actions which simply demonstrate a lack of moral self-control.

DRESS AND CAPRICE.

In a recent book on "The Evolution of Dress," Mr. W. M. Webb shows that many details of modern dress, generally regarded as products of caprice or accident, or of the invention of tailors and milliners, are traceable to primitve forms, and that fashion in costume is the result of a process of evolution in which early ideas continually crop out. The earliest form of dress seems to have been the shawl, or wrapper, and fringes date back to the first loom. The hatband is traced to the original fastening of the first cloth headdress. Puttees are as old as Mycenae. A mystery yet unexplained is the sewing of the buttons on the right-hand side of a man's coat and the left-hand side of a woman's.

IS GENIUS DEAD?

Lord Northcliffe declares that "there are no first-class writers today in England or America. Genius is dead." If Alfred Harmsworth says so, why so it is. But it will be terrible news to Rudyard Kippling, Richard Harding Davis, Laura Jean Libbey, Winston Churchill and other stars which have heretofore blazed in our literary skies, but which must now go out in darkness.

AN AXIOM IN NATURAL PHYSICS.

It is a mistake to suppose that quiet in the natural world is the result of one force working in one direction. Stillness in the outer world is always the result of at least two contending forces perfectly balanced against each other.

Underfeeding in London has become a fad. There has long been a popular impression with regard to the English metropolis that it was a settled misfortune.

Russia is still sending her thousands monthly to exile in Siberia. The reform that was promised has not come to pass.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher **and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.**

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Nature "makes all things beautiful in their time." Every one of life's seasons, when life moves on Nature's lines, has its own charm and beauty. Many women dread that period when they must experience change of life. They fear that face and form may suffer by the change, and that they may fail to please those whom they love. The value of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription in this crisis of woman's life lies in the fact that it assists Nature. Its use preserves the balance and buoyancy of the mind and sustains the physical powers. Many women have expressed their gratitude for the help and comfort given by "Favorite Prescription" in this trying period. Its benefits are not passing but permanent. Not a "patent medicine" because all its ingredients are printed on the bottle-wrapper.

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Better Rural Service and Better Roads.

Department Makes Requests That Will Improve Th.m Both.

That the post office department is striving to improve the postal service and the highways especially that the rural routes there is no question. Among the orders sent to the post offices that have a rural delivery service a short time ago was this one:

In order to expedite the delivery, collection and dispatch of rural mail, enable rural carries to cover their routes with celerity, and give the earliest possible service to patrons residing on the far end of the routes the Department will insist that all rural mail boxes be so located as to be served with the greatest expedition.

You are therefore, directed to require each rural carrier at your office to submit to you without delay, for transmission to the Department, the names of all patrons whose boxes can not be served without leaving the road, dismounting, driving in deep ditches or on or across railway tracks involving danger or the approaches to whose boxes are obstructed. It is not required that boxes shall be erected beside the wheel tracks nor on any particular corner of the crossroads; but they must be erected with in the confines of the road and accessable on corner.

"It is not desirable that boxes be attached to telegraph telephone or electric light poles or to fences or bnildings, but boxes should be securely fastened to neat and strong posts firmly set at the side of the roads, at a sufficient height to be served by carriers without rising from their seats or reaching through wheel spokes."

Hereafter carriers will be required to be more stringent in reporting to postmasters the condition of roads, who in turn, will be required to report all bad conditions to the Department and to the proper road officials and to co-operate with them to secure the improvements of the roads over which the postal service extends.

Lackawanna Branching Out.

Will Bridge West Branch at Northumberland —Rumored Wabash Negotiations.

Following rapidly on the heels of the announcement that the D. L. & W. railroad had begun negotiations for the purchase of the opera house and the Palmer House at Nothumberland as a site for the new station to be constructed at that place as told in the COLUMBIAN last week, come new developments of no small proportions in the railroad world.

First in order came the sending of a force of surveyors into Northumberland to make the necessary surveys preparatory to the erection of a large concrete bridge across the Susquehanna at that place. To Burke Brothers & Company, of Scranton, the contract for the bridge is reported to have been let by the railroad company. The bridge will run from a point known as the Water Birch to the Blue Hill side of the river.

The D L. & W., which owns and operates the greater part of the Clearfield coal region, owns the right of way now occupied by the Reading railroad from a point near the West Branch wagon bridge for a distance of several miles up the river, and the Reading occupies the ground with the understanding that the Lackawanna may use its trackage if connection are made. The proposed bridge will furnish the connecting link and, with the use of the Reading lines, the D. L. & W. will have trackage almost into the Clearfield district, thus materialy cutting down operating expenses for that field.

From the financial centres of New York came the next story, when press dispatches stated that rumors, apparently well authenticated, were to the effect that the Lackawanna was preparing to take over the Wabash, one of the links in the Gould ocean-to-ocean system of railroads which fell of its own overweight in the recent panic. The Lackawanna could use the Wabash to good advantage as a trunk line to Chicago and as possessing an important terminal at Pittsburg, while at the same time it could furnish the latter road with what it most needs, increased capital and increased traffic. It is regarded as possible that the latest move of the D. L. & W. is a revival of the Wabash project to push a line across this state, surveys for which were completed as far as Union county.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Zoological Press Bulletin

of the Division of Zoology, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Timely Topics of Plants and Pests Discussed Weekly. By H. A. Surface, State Zoologist.

COST OF ARSENATE OF LEAD.

Several prominent citizens of Pennsylvania have written to Prof. Surface, the State Zoologist, Harrisburg, inquiring how or where to get arsenate of lead, to be used for killing chewing insects, such as the codling moth larva, caterpillars, potato beetles, etc. Some state that they have inquired at "leading drug stores and at hardware stores," but at neither place did dealers seem to know much about it. One correspondent speaks of having received quotations from chemical houses of 10 cents per ounce for this form of arsenate.

Prof. Surface, in his reply, said: "When you attempt to buy arsenate of lead in small quantities from local druggists, you may expect to pay varying prices, such as ten cents per ounce, as you say; but you may be surprised to know that I have at present before me a bill for arsenate of lead for experimental purposes, which is costing only eight cents per pound. You can get all you want for 12 cents per pound in buying in one hundred pound lots, or should not pay more than 15 cents per pound in any retail quantity from local retailers. You can buy it from various firms, such as The General Chemical Co., Philadelphia; Niagara Spraying Co., Middleport, N. Y.; Thomsen Chemical Co., Baltimore, and Powers-Weightman-Rosengarten, Philadelphia. Write to them for prices in large and small quantities. I prefer to order it in small (2 to 10 pounds) tin cans.

TO START YOUNG TREES TO GROWING.

State Zoologist Surface says that the cherry is the hardest to make grow of any fruit trees that we can plant. One is doing well if he can get fifty per cent. of them to grow, but after they do start they generally come on during the second year and subsequently stay in good condition. This is due chiefly to the fact that the tree has so few fine or small roots, such as are need d for taking up immediate moisture and plant food, and it takes some time for it to form such roots. Its first effort to grow is a drain on its stored vitaiity. When this is exhausted the tree is liable to die by wilting at this time of the year.

Last year the Professor performed a series of important experiments in stimulating declining trees that had been planted only a few months. He used various vegetable alkaloids, such as nuxvomica, strychnia, etc., and also used nitrate of soda, and found that the last named was by far the best and most efficient stimulant and was also the cheapest. He had excellent results from watering, dehorning and cutting back, and especially from watering declining trees, a teaspoonful of nitrate of soda being dissolved in each gallon of water. The watering should be very extensive. Before applying the water, the soil should be well tramped firmly around the roots. Of course, this should not be done while the ground is wet. Pack it well around the roots, then apply as much water as possible, or at least a bucket to each young tree, after having dissolved a teaspoonful of nitrate of soda in each gallon of water. Two or three good waterings of this kind, and mulching around the tree with stable dressing, will do more good than anything else to give it a start.

If you did not cut back the top well, removing at least two-thirds of the woody growth that was upon it, it should yet be trimmed, in order to throw vigor into the few buds that remain. Most persons in setting trees do not cut back far enough.

As to the time of planting, the earlier in the spring the cherry tree is planted, the better it is. There is no kind of fruit tree that demands such early planting as the cherry, and it will suffer more severely from late planting than any other kind.

OUTBREAK OF APHIDS OR PLANT LICE.

State Zoologist Surface reports that he is receiving communications from all parts of the State of Pennsylvania of the unusual outbreak of Aphids, or Plant Lice, this year. Many persons ask what to do for them, while others state that they have sprayed with various preparations without success, stating that they have used Paris green; others arsenate of lead; others Bordeaux mixture, lime-sulfur wash, some sprayed last winter, and some sprayed last week, likewise without results that were good. In reply to these communications explanation has been made that the Plant Lice are sucking insects which damage trees and other plants by injecting a poisonous saliva, and then sucking out the modified sap. The leaves upon which they live curl until they form protecting homes within which the pests are then safe, and cannot be reached by any spray liquids. Bordeaux mixture does not affect them because it is a fungicide. The arsenical poisons do not kill them because they are for the chewing insects only.

The Plant Lice are to be killed by spraying at the right time, which means shortly after the buds burst or before the leaves have curled, with the right material, which is a good contact insectide, strong enough to kill the pests but not strong enough to injure the leaves. For this (1) one pound of whale oil soap in six gallons of water should be used, or (2) about eight per cent. kerosene emulsion, or (3) a stronger soap solution of some other kind of soap, or (4) a very strong tobacco decoction. It must be so applied as to come into contact with the bodies of the pests, or they will not be injured. Therefore, those within the curled leaves are safe as far as spraying is concerned, and the leaves containing them should be picked off and destroyed by burning or dropping into oil.

The Apple Aphis is by far the most commonly reported pest at this time of year. However, it has reached its worst and will soon be leaving the apple leaves to migrate to the roots of grasses and grains, where it spends the summer. In fact, many leaves now show only its cast skins. The appearance is worse than the result, as the leaves are deformed but not entirely destroyed, and as treatment at this time of year for the badly curled leaves is out of the question, it is not necessary to attempt to give it. Where, however, aphids, jumping plant lice, leaf hoppers, and other sucking insects are present, the remedy consists in getting one of the contact insectides named above to come in touch with the body of the pest. This can be done by spraying or by bending the twigs containing the pests so that they can be dipped into pans holding the liquid, or by dipping bunches of twigs or whisk brooms into the liquid and flipping it against the pests in a fine spray. This communication is intended to be an answer to hundreds of inquiries on this topic now being received by the Division of Zoology of the Department of Agriculture.

To Build Aluminum Line.

That the Harwood Power Co. is a progressive institution becomes more and more evident daily, says the Hazleton Standard. One of the largest contracts the company has on its hands at the present time is the construction of the power line from Hazleton to Berwick, work on which will be commenced very shortly. A small-sized fortune will be involved in the construction of this line, $25,000 alone being required for the wire.

The novelty of the line, however, is the fact that it will be constructed of aluminum, the material for which is now in process of manufacture. Aluminum power lines are a novelty, and this one will be the first in the State. While the first cost is enormous, it will nevertheless mean a vast saving in the way of repairs, particularly is this true during the Winter months, when sleet gathers on the wires or cables, not infrequently the weight causing the lines to collapse. With an aluminum cable all this will be avoided, as sleet will positively not hold on aluminum because of its greasy substance.

The company, too, has just closed a contract with the American Car Works at Berwick to furnish them with power, over 2,000 kilo watt being consumed each working day.

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Now and again you see two women passing down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so?

The general health of woman is so intimately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organs that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness.

Women who have suffered from this trouble have found prompt relief and cure in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives vigor and vitality to the organs of womanhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the eyes and reddens the cheeks.

No alcohol, or habit-forming drugs is contained in "Favorite Prescription." Any sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Every letter is held as sacredly confidential, and answered in a plain envelope. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R.V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N.Y.

"A New Departure."

"*The Philadelphia Press*" has made a new and radical departure by printing in the first column of its editorial page each day a detailed statement of its circulation.

"*The Philadelphia Press*" believes that its readers are vitally interested in its success, and that its figures will be consulted by them from time to time, to note the progress of their favorite morning newspaper.

"*The Philadelphia Press*" furnishes a detailed sworn circulation statement to anyone requesting it, but its publication will reach those interested in a quicker and more convenient manner.

"*The Philadelphia Press*" is the people's paper. It is the great home newspaper of Philadelphia. It is the leading daily in Pennsylvania.

The cause of the people is its cause and it has no other. It is fighting the battle of the people today on car fares in Philadelphia in the face of the withdrawal of strip tickets. It began the fight, it is leading the fight and it will continue it to the end.

The people's support for "*The Philadelphia Press*" follows "*The Philadelphia Press*" support of the people's cause. In April "*The Sunday Press*" had a net average circulation of 169 842. "*The Daily Press*" had a net average circulation of 93,613.

This splendid and magnificent showing for April demonstrates the people's support of the people's family newspaper The circulation is won without premiums and "*The Philadelphia Press*" is the only morning newspaper in Philadelphia which does not use premiums to gain circulation.

"*The Philadelphia Press*" will adhere to this policy, confident of a continuance of its growth and with the assurance that advertisers will always find its rates commensurate with its worth, and results that will give a reasonable profit above the amount of money expended.

"*The Philadelphia Press*" is the only morning newspaper in Philadelphia which publishes a detailed statement of circulation.

Circulation is the basis of advertising value. A business man should exercise the same calculating judgment when purchasing space that he does when buying other commodities The latter demands either specified quality, exact measure, or known weight.

A factor of equal importance is the quality of circulation. It is revealed by the character of the newspaper as a whole, the nature of its news, its freedom from all forms of vulgarity and an absence of objectionable matter in its advertising columns.

For many years "*The Philadelphia Press*" has been as distinguished for its high character as for its unswerving fidelity in espousing the people's cause.

Its large circle of readers represent the people in every walk of life—intelligent, progressive, thrifty, industrious—purchasing power of magnitude that responds quickly and generously to all honest advertising.

The Appendix.

The apparently useless vermiform appendix and the dreaded appendicitis are of late having a close rival in disfavor in another fleshly excrescence known as adenoids; and operations for their removal, and by that means the prevention of the ills of which they are the source, are warmly recommended by leading physicians. Adenoids are described as curious little cauliflower-like growths which appear at the junction of the nasal cavity and the pharynx. They are often observed at birth, but they seldom cause discomfort until some mouths later. Then they interfere with respiration and cause the baby to be restless. It tosses in its sleep and wakens suddenly, crying out as if in distress. If adenoids are permitted to remain they deform the mouth, the teeth, throat, chest and face. At their worst they produce pop-eyes and what is called frog face. They cause mouth breathing, with all its attendant evils. They open the way for a hundred and one ills, from rupture of the eardrum, running from the ears, coughs and tonsilitis to pulmonary tuberculosis. A slight operation suffices to remove them. The baby suffers little pain and loses little blood. Out they come, and with them the overgrown tonsils that commonly accompany them. If they are suffered to remain they may never be discovered. But it is certain that in one way or another, directly or indirectly, they will cause damage.

Use of Outlines.

From Line One Mile Below Forks Fishing Creek Is Not a Trout Stream.

In order to settle the question as to whether Fishing Creek is a trout stream and whether anglers along its banks are to be governed by the laws regulating fishing in such streams, John G. Harman, Esq., has laid the matter before Hon. Wm. C. Meehan, Fish Commissioner of Pennsylvania. To Mr. Harman's inquiry the Fish Commissioner replied as follows:

"For the present and until the Board shall determine the question, we will take as a line one mile below Forks to the mouth of the stream, in Bloomsburg as a stream not inhabited by trout." This means that for the present at least, outlines when lawfully set before used, may be used in the waters as limited in the Fish Commissioners' statement.

However, for the purpose of definitely determining the question, it has been decided to petition the Board of Fishery Commission to grant a hearing, as they have the power to do under the act of 1909, at which fishermen interested may appear before them with their statements as to where the line ought to be drawn designating trout and not trout waters.

Under date of June 18th, the Fish Commissioner again writes to Mr. Harman as follows: "The Board of Fishery Commission passed a resolution at the meeting yesterday that they would meet August 5th to consider Fishing Creek a trout stream. I will let you know the hour and the place later." At this meeting all parties interested should appear and give the Commissioner the benefit of their knowledge and information as to where, in their judgment, this line should be.

A Fortune Well Spent.

After all Russell Sage's success in gathering together the great wealth that was his at the time of his death was not a bad thing for the country. It was secured mostly from men who tried to get rich by gambling in stocks, and who, had they succeeded would in all probability have squandered most of their winnings at European watering places or for their own personal pleasure, in place of giving it for the creditable purposes to which Mr. Sage's wealth is going.

Mrs. Sage, who was given the care and the distribution of the $65,000,000 fortune left by him has, in the three short years she has had charge of it, given over $25,000,000 for educational purposes, religious advancement and for the amelioration of human misery. A continuation of this same blessed spirit of charity—this effort to do good—will give back in a few years into the people the entire wealth accumulated by her husband. And after it is where it will relieve suffering humanity, aid the poor, educate the people and assist in spreading the teachings of Christ, who will dare say that Russell Sage's life was a failure, or that his success was not a blessing to his countrymen and his country.

Mrs. Sage's good work is erecting a great and lasting monument to both her own and her husband's memory.—*Ex.*

Bloomsburg Souvenir Books, 48 half tone pictures, 25 cents, at the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

Columbia & Montour El. Ry

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT
June 1 1904, and until further notice.

Cars leave Bloom for Espy, Almedia, Lime Ridge, Berwick and intermediate points as follows:

A. M. ¶5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40.

P. M. 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2.20, 3:00, 3:40 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:26, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00 *(9:40) 10:20 *(11:00)

Leaving depart from Berwick one hour from time as given above, commencing 6:00 a. m.

Leave Bloom for Catawissa A. M. 5:15, 6:15, †7:00, †8:00, 9:00, †10:00, †11:00, 12:00.

P. M. 1:00, †2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, †7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:20, *(11:00)

Cars returning depart from Catawissa minutes from time as given above.

First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sundays at 7:00 a. m.

First car for Catawissa Sundays 7:00 a. m.

First car from Berwick for Bloom Sundays leaves at 8:00 a. m

First car leaves Catawissa Sundays at 7.30 a. m.

¶From Power House.
*Saturday night only.
†P. R. R. Connection.

WM. TERWILLIGER, Superintendent.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1908. 12:05 a. m

NORTHWARD.

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M
	†	†	†	
Bloomsburg D L & W	9 00	2 37	6 15	6 00
Bloomsburg P & R	9 02	2 39	6 17	...
Paper Mill	9 14	2 52	6 29	6 20
Light Street	9 18	2 55	6 34	6 28
Orangeville	9 26	3 03	6 43	6 50
Forks	9 36	3 13	6 53	7 08
Zaners	¶9 40	¶3 17	6 57	7 15
Stillwater	9 48	3 25	7 03	7 40
Benton	9 56	3 33	7 13	8 10
Edsons	¶10 00	¶3 37	7 17	8 20
Coles Creek	¶10 03	¶3 40	¶7 21	8 16
Laubachs	¶10 08	¶3 45	¶7 31	8 40
Grass Mere Park	¶1010	¶3 47	¶7 33	....
Central	10 15	3 52	7 41	
Jamison City	10 18	3 55	7 45	

SOUTHWARD.

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	22 A.M.
	†	†	†	§	†
Jamison City	5 50	10 48	4 35	7 00	11 35
Central	5 53	10 51	4 38	7 03	11 40
Grass Mere Park	¶6 01	¶11 00	¶4 47	¶7 12	.....
Laubachs	¶6 03	¶11 02	¶4 48	¶7 13	11 52
Coles Creek	¶6 12	¶11 06	¶4 53	¶7 22	12 06
Edsons	¶6 14	¶11 09	¶4 56	¶7 24	12 10
Benton	6 18	11 13	5 00	7 28	12 25
Stillwater	6 28	11 21	5 08	7 38	12 40
Zaners	¶6 35	¶11 29	¶5 17	¶7 45	12 56
Forks	6 39	11 33	5 21	7 49	1 00
Orangeville	6 50	11 42	5 31	8 00	1 25
Light Street	7 00	11 50	5 39	8 10	1 45
Paper Mill	7 03	11 53	5 42	8 13	1 50
Bloom. P & R	...			8.25	2 11
Bloom. D L & W	7 20	12 10	6 00	8.30	2 11

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All communications should be addressed

THE COLUMBIAN, Bloomsburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909

CORPORATION DIVIDEND TAX.

In suggesting that the net incomes of corporations be taxed two per cent., President Taft is probably aiming at securing additional revenues but also, as pointed out by our Washington correspondent, at securing an inspection by the federal authorities of the books and transactions of corporations with a view to eliminating abuses which have been the bane of the management of the great corporate concerns of the country.

Unquestionally it was the latter feature which caused the reported flurry in financial circles following the publication of the message conveying the President's suggestion to Congress. On this ground, as the carrying out of a general policy of supervision, little opposition would be likely to develop except, perhaps, from corporate sources.

If the main purpose is to furnish more revenue, however, the first objection to be raised is that this end could be secured by simpler methods. Again, unless the tax is graduated, and an exemption clause inserted, struggling industrial concerns would be burdened with a load necessarily oppressive, and in some cases even confiscatory. Such a clause should limit the tax to the larger and wealthier concerns, and relieve the small manufacturing corporations in nearly every community, corporations, it is true, capitalized at small amounts but larger than individuals could well undertake. A corporation dividend tax that wiped these out of existence would unquestionably act as a boon to trusts and a blow at the smaller concerns.

In the third place, the question of the effects on dividends arises. While perhaps no ill results would be noticeable at once, so far as dividends are concerned, yet as the entering wedge of a new policy, this proposition must be carefully considered in this regard. Literally thousands of struggling men and women have invested their savings in small holdings in industrial concerns. They will want to know all about this measure that is offered in lieu of the Bailey-Cummins proposition which effects only the rich, and concerning the constitutionality of which Mr. Taft had no doubts until very recently.

Hon. John M. Garman, nominated for Judge in Luzerne county by both Democrats and Republicans at the recent primaries, has filed his account of campaign expenses. The double nomination cost just $512.25.

A TRIPLY DEADLY FOURTH.

Because the "glorious Fourth" this year falls on Sunday, undertakers, hospitals, and physicians and surgeons are expecting a heavy increase in the list of fatalities and serious injuries resulting from the annual ebullition of frenzied patriotism. A Sunday holiday means, as a rule, three days of celebration, the Sabbath lull providing little more than a period of recuperation from the strenuousness of Saturday in which to prepare for a fresh outburst of reckless enthusiasm on Monday. The record of deaths and permanent crippling and blinding due to fire-arms, giant crackers, and toy cannon and pistols on former Independence Days leads to the belief that these allied enemies of human life and health will run up a heavy score this year, with three days at their disposal instead of one.

According to the statistics gathered by the American Medical Society last Fourth of July rolled up a total of 5626 serious injuries in the United States, with 163 deaths. Of these, 21 fatalities and 987 injuries are charged against Pennsylvania. For the five years preceding, the total serious injuries in the United States reached 23,673, and of these 1153 ended fatally. Pennsylvania furnished 3458 of the serious injuries and 172 of the deaths.

The Pennsylvania State Medical Society is appealing to state, municipal, and health authorities to enforce existing laws and ordinances, which are deemed as adequate to preserve order and protect life on a holiday as on any other day of the year. An effort is being made, too, through the press, to from sentiment in favor of a more rational observance of the nation's birthday. In view of past failures to effect a reform along this line, especially timely is the suggestion of a discouraged but kindly humanitarian who recommends that the member of a family selected for sacrifice on Independence day be killed quickly and more mercifully than the toy cannon and giant cracker usually permit.

Souvenir Post Cards are printed at this office. Half tones supplied.

COUNTY WATER PURE.

Following a careful and systematic examination of the water sheds of Columbia county, H. S. Coffman, an inspector of the State Health Department, found the percentage of pollution of water supplies in this county very slight and smaller than that of any other section yet visited in the State. Certain changes in the sewage conditions at Benton and the removal of all out-buildings from which there is any refuse to a distance of more than twenty feet from running streams were ordered, and this will result in still further lowering the pollution of the water supply.

In Columbia county Mr. Coffman inspected Benton, Stillwater, Orangeville, and Millville boroughs; Orange, Mt. Pleasant, Pine, Fishingcreek, Greenwood, Benton, Jackson, Sugarloaf, Scott, Hemlock, Centre, and Madison townships, and that part of Bloomsburg known as Irondale. In his tour he has visited also parts of Sullivan, Lycoming, and Luzerne counties.

Falling Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly destroys the germs that cause falling hair. It nourishes the hair-bulbs, restores them to health. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly.

Dandruff

Ayer's Hair Vigor just as promptly destroys the germs that cause dandruff. It removes every trace of dandruff itself, and keeps the scalp clean and in a healthy condition.

Does not Color the Hair

We wish you to positively and distinctly understand that Ayer's Hair Vigor does not affect the color of the hair, even to the slightest degree. Persons with the whitest or the lightest and most delicate blond hair may use it freely without having the hair made a shade darker.

Ingredients: Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume.

Show this formula to your doctor. Ask him what he thinks of it.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

CANAL MENACING HEALTH.

Because the Town Council will not act of its own volition in the matter, and because the local Board of Health has not yet seen fit to compel it to remove the cause, the health of the people of Bloomsburg is constantly menaced by the disease-breeding condition in which the old canal is permitted to remain.

Two of the town's surface-drainage pipes pour water into the canal bed, and this with the water that accumulates from other sources, provides a paradisiacal breeding place for the malaria-breeding mosquito. That the malarial mosquito is in evidence there is not an idle fear born of the brain of an alarmist. Prof. D S. Hartline, of the Normal biological department, has stated that he has found specimens of this mosquito, which is well known to science and medicine, in existence in that section. Dr. D. J. Waller subsequently made complaint against the conditions prevailing at the canal to the Board of Health, thus putting the matter squarely up to that body.

The D. L. & W. railroad company owns the old canal bed, holding it as a valuable right of way. When approached on the subject of getting rid of this water, pregnant with disease-carrying mosquitoes by thousands, the railroad company answered, briefly and to the point, that it would take care of its own share of the accumulating water when Bloomsburg stopped emptying its two surface-drainage pipes into the company's right of way.

That position is morally and legally impregnable, and the blame for the existing conditions is placed on the Town. The Board of Health becomes, at least morally, particeps criminis because, while it cannot act against the Lackawanna under the circumstance, few doubt that it can compel the town to move those two surface-drainage pipes so that they will not empty into the old canal bed.

The presence of the malarial mosquito has been proven. The remedy is known. Protest has been lodged with the Board of Health. If Council will not act, let the Health authorities compel it to do so. If that body will not take the necessary steps, it is time the State Board was appealed to for relief.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 10,000 testimonials. *They never fail.* At all Druggists, 25c. Sample Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

PRICE OF PEACE PRESERVED.

Realizing that if Mars could be deprived of all ammunition and his pockets emptied of the coins that are, after all, the very sinews of war, the bellicose Roman god would be forced to give up his bloody pastime and devote himself to sleep or the wooing of fair goddesses on Olympus, James D. Hallen, American citizen, undertook to bunco the blustering patron of warriors and, which is more to the point, succeeded.

Hallen, about two years ago, met Ramon Echesareta, New York agent of the Nicaraguan government, who was trying to buy arms and ammunition. Hallen realized that this meant war, and being opposed to war in the first place, and his kindly heart sympathizing with the prospective widows and orphans destined to fill Central America if Ramon's plan went through, set himself to thwart it.

Could and would Hallen furnish Nicaragua with 1,000,000 Remington cartridges? Hallen answered "aye" and then and there agreed to provide them for the bed-rock price of $11,000, cash to be paid when the cartridges were delivered on the wharf. Nicaragua paid that $11,000 on the bills of lading but great was the wrath of its officials when, opening the package that looked precisely like ammunition boxes they found them filled with copper dross and saw-dust.

In their wrath, not reflecting that peace had cost but $11,000, they had Hallen indicted for grand larceny. And Hallen, on trial in New York, pleaded that President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, wished the cartridges for use in putting through a plan that would result in making Zelaya the only President in Central America, and that Guatamala, hearing of the plan, engaged Hallen to assist in frustrating it. Because Echesareta is dead, the availability of this delightful tale is increased.

Meanwhile Hallen, instead of being decorated with a peace medal for so effectually buncoing Mars, was put on trial for his liberty. Verily this is a censorious world, and few there be who shall escape calumny. The only balm peace-preserving Hallen received was an acquittal on the charge lodged against him.

Orphans' Home Dedicated.

Amid imposing ceremonies the new $40,000 Odd Fellows' State Orphanage between Sunbury and Snydertown was dedicated last Thursday. Odd Fellows and relatives from many parts of twenty-three counties, containing 35,000 members of the fraternity having an interest in the institution, were present. One hundred orphans, inmates of the Home, took a leading part in the exercises, which started with an inspection of the building, occupying a part of 170 acres owned by the Odd Fellows. The ground also contains a chapel, a school and a frame structure, formerly used by the orphans, and which hereafter will be occupied by old and indigent members of the fraternity and their wives.

Following the dedicatory exercises, in charge of the Grand Lodge, addresses were made by J. S. Montgomery, Philadelphia, grand master; Rev. B. H. Hart, Harrisburg, past grand master; J. W. Stroh, Sunbury; Mrs. Hattie Mendle, Allegheny, president of the State Rebekahs, and E. C. Wagner, Girardville president of the Orphanage Association. He stated that a $100,000 permanent fund would be raised for the maintenance of the home. Four thousand dollars was collected from the audience during the day by contribution, and from the sale of souvenirs and refreshments, to help liquidate the $40,000 debt.

Sutton Escaped Easily.

According to the Salida (Col.) *Record* of June 18, John R. Sutton, the much wanted Berwick tax collector, escaped arrest in Salida, Colorado, because a detective, who gave his name as J. S. Kelly, bungled what might have proved a neat bit of work.

Kelly according to the *Record*, followed Mrs. Sutton when she started west, keeping her shadowed until she joined her husband at Salida. Then Kelly drove about the streets and kept announcing his object until the Suttons eventually heard of it and disappeared. Then the detective, with the assistance of the Salida police, succeeded in again locating the Berwick man in a Salida house.

The police arranged to assist in making the arrest, two of them going to the front door of the house while Kelly was sent to guard the rear exit. Then, says the *Record*, while Mrs. Sutton talked to the officers, her husband left by the back door. Kelly, though he saw him, permitted him to go on down an alley without trying to detain him. An effort to trace him with bloodhounds, following this last escape, brought no results.

An Ancient Engine.

One of the oldest locomotives in existence is to be brought down from the upper part of the Fishing Creek valley within a few days and taken to Scranton, where its new owners, A. J. Derry & Company, will use it in demonstrating a signal system and then consign it to the scrap-pile. The engine, one of the old wood-burning kind and which was used for years by the Pentecost Lumber Company will make the trip to Scranton on a flat-car, its usefulnes being so long outlived that it was deemed safer to carry it on a car than to risk its making the trip on the track under its own power.

The engine would create a positive sensation wherever shown. The top of the stack is about four feet in diameter and in its construction it is of the stamp of the sixties. Few engines of such age remain intact today.

Mrs Joseph A. Hess.

Following a nine days' illness with paralysis the death of Mrs. Joseph A. Hess occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph B. Aul, of Espy, Sunday evening. For a number of years Mrs. Hess made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hidlay, in Bloomsburg, accompanying them when they moved to Espy, and recently she had been living with her only other daughter, Mrs. Aul. She was aged about 65 years and in addition to her two daughters, is survived by the following named brothers and sisters: J. C. Coleman, of Surprise, Neb., and Frank Coleman, of Capron, Ill., and by Mrs. C. W. Ammerman, of Greenwood, Del., and Mrs. Samuel Pealer, of Asbury. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mr Aul. Interment was made in Hidlay's cemetery.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

New Spring Suits!

Spring Suits have arrived! There's magic in that simple announcement — for where's the woman who is not all eyes to see the new garment fashions?

The New Spring Suits Are Low Priced.

A most remarkable feature about these handsome new models is their extremely low prices. Your spring outfit will give you a better service—a much finer appearance and yet cost you a small price. Catering to every taste we've gathered an assortment of choicest correct styles. Prices $10 to $35.

Spring Suits Regularly $20.00 **$17.50**

Suits of hard twisted serge and striped worsted in black, blue, green, tan and gray. 36 inch hipless coats; slashed back, patch pockets, self button trimming, full satin lined; satin collar and cuffs; Skirt is Demi-Princess with self covered buttons down the front. All sizes up to 42.

SUIT at $12.75—Of shadow stripe chiffon panama in navy blue, elect blue, green, tan, ashes of roses and gray. Coat 40 inches long, semi-fitting hipless cutaway front forming points on the sides, new small sleeves, lined throughout with satin; gored flare skirt with trimming of straps and self covered buttons.

SUIT at $26.50—A 4 button cutaway coat 40 inches long of striped worsted, slashed back and sides, inlaid bengaline silk collar; large flap pockets, trimmed with buttons, lined with taffeta silk; plain 11 gore demi-Princess skirt.

At $6.00 to $14.00 Junior Suits for the little Misses in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Made of shadow stripe panama and fine serge in navy blue, gray and green, semi-fitting hipless coats, gored and pleated skirt.

SUIT at $27.00—A strictly tailored suit of French Serge; 4 button cutaway; single breasted (just a slight cutaway effect;) lined with taffeta silk; new small sleeves; Demi Princess Skirt with inverted plait at sides.

SUITS at $20.00—Of chiffon panama in blue, green and black; graceful semi-fitting hipless coat 36 inches long, single breasted, new small sleeves and trimmed with satin piping; gored flounce skirt.

F. P. PURSEL.

BLOOMSBURG, - PENN'A.

JUST A REMINDER!

Here is a list of some of the printed goods and blank stock that can be obtained at the

Columbian Printing House

Perhaps it may remind you of something you need.

ENVELOPES *All sizes, Commercial, Professional, Insurance, Baronial, Pay, Coin,*

HEADINGS *Letter Heaas. Note Heads, Bill Heaas, Statements, in many grades and sizes.*

CARDS *Business, Visiting, Announcement, Admission, Ball Tickets, Etc.*

CARD SIGNS *No Admittance, For Rent, For Sale, Post No Bills, Trespass Notices, &c.*

IN BOOKS *Administrator's, Executor's, Treasurer's Receipt Books. Plain Receipts, with or without stub, Note Books, Scales Books, Order Books, Etc.*

HAND BILLS *Printed in any size from a small street dodger, up to a full Sheet Poster.*

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS *WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW SAMPLES OF THESE AND ALL OF OUR WORK.*

MISCELLANEOUS:

Our Stock Includes:

Cut Cards, all sizes, Round Corner Cards, Card Board in Sheets, white and colors, Name Cards for all Secret Societies, Window Cards, Shipping Tags, Manila Tag Board, Bond Papers, Ledger Papers, Cover Papers, Book Papers.

Folders for Programs, Menus, Dances, Societies and all special events.

Lithographed Bonds and Stock Certificates Supplied.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements, Printed or Engraved.

Visitors are Always Welcome. No Obligation to Purchase.

We Do All Kinds of Printing

Columbian Printing House,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THIS SPRING
Wear Evans' Shoes AND Oxfords

You get style, you get comfort, you get both.

TAN AND SWEDE OXFORDS AND PUMPS are most popular.

WOMEN'S - $1.00 to $3.50
MEN'S - $2.00 to 6.00

The Progressive Shoe Store
CHAS. M. EVANS.
Exclusive Sales Agency
FOR REGAL SHOES.

THE COLUMBIAN.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909.
Entered at the Post Office, Bloomsburg, Pa. as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

NURSES GET DIPLOMAS.

Three Graduated from the Joseph Ratti Hospital Nurses Training School.

Before a large audience that assembled in Normal Auditorium Friday evening, Mary Celestine Meekins, Anna Genevieve Doyle, and Anna Pauline Kelly, received their diplomas as graduates of the Joseph Ratti Hospital Nurses' Training School, which ranks them as fully qualified trained nures.

Seated on the stage with the graduating class were Drs. Brown, Gardner, Shuman, John, Montgomery, and Bruner, representing the medical staff of the hospital; Mr. A. Z. Schoch, President of the Board of Trustees; Misses Hartman, Larish, and Boice, who are taking the course in nursing; and Rev. E. B. Bailey and Rev. J. E. Byers. The commencement address, a splendid tribute to the life of self-sacrifice that the nurse elects as her portion, and an appreciation of the hardships endured in her calling, was delivered by Hon. H. M. Hinckley, of Danville.

At the close of Mr. Hinckley's address, Mr. Schoch, on behalf of the trustees, presented the graduates with their diplomas.

MINISTERS HAD OUTING.

The fourth annual outing of the ministers of Berwick, Bloomsburg, and vicinity was held Tuesday at Columbia park. Sixteen ministers, representing all denominations, were present. Following the dinner served at noon by manager Pifer, Rev. Spangler of Berwick, as toast-master, called for responses to toasts, which were given as follows:

"Some Funny Weddings", Rev. Horning of Nescopeck; "Big Hats", Rev. Smith of Bloomsburg; "The Preacher and the Clock", Rev. Botsford of Berwick: "The Fun of Fees", Rev. Dickson, of Bloomsburg, and "The Minister's Children", Rev. Dice of Nescopeck.

MRS. F. R. DRAKE.

After an illness of several months with heart trouble and a complication of diseases, Mrs. F. R. Drake died Friday evening at her home on East Fourth Street. She was 53 years of age, and is survived by her husband and one daughter Pauline. Her mother Mrs. Kathryn Russell, of Shickshinny, who for some time has been visiting at this place and the following brothers and sisters survive: Mrs. Isaiah Deily and Mrs. Samuel Metz, of town; Mrs. Bertha Koons, and Alonzo Russell, of Shickshinny; Hugh Russell, of Carbondale. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon. Interment was made in Almedia Cemtery.

ON WRECKED SLAVONIA.

Among the passengers on board the Cunard liner Slavonia which grounded recently near Flores Island, one of the Azore group, were Mr. and Mrs. Abner Reeder Chambers, of Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Chambers was Miss Eleanor Patterson, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Patterson, formerly of Bloomsburg, and was well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, who were on their wedding journey, were taken aboard the steamer Princess Irene, with the other first-class passengers, and continued their trip.

SAFE AND SURE.

Among the medicines that are recommended and endorsed by physicians and nurses is Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure. For many years it has been regarded by doctors as the medicine most likely to cure coughs, and it has a strong hold on the esteem of all well-informed people. When Kemp's Balsam cannot cure a cough we shall be at a loss to know what will. At druggists' and dealers', 25c.

Mr. Rexford Gemberling of Lewistown, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. C. Jones in town.

Miss Mary Welliver and Miss Naomia Hess of Benton, are spending the week in town with relatives.

Dr. J. B. Patterson, of Missouri, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Patterson, at her home in Orangeville. Dr. Patterson has many reltives in this section, among whom is F. P. Pursel.

A. L. Fritz, Esq., spent yesterday at Lewisburg, attending the commencement exercises of Bucknell University. His son, Frank Herman Fritz, received his A. B. degree from Bucknell this year.

An export shipment of twelve plantation cars was sent yesterday from the local plant of the A. C. and F. Company over the D. L. and W. to New York, from whence they will be sent to China.

The following letters are held at the Bloomsburg, Pa., postoffice: Paolo De Masi, Carmelo Fatto, John A. McEwen, F. Regnee, Miss Florence Thompson, Joseph Weiss. Cards: Michael Reese, Sam Sare.

Edgar N Rhoades, vice principal of the Berwick High School during the last term, has accepted the principalship of the Sunbury High School. The new position carries a material advance in salary.

The Postal Telegraph Company has leased quarters in Berwick and will compete for business there with the Western Union. It is understood that the Postal also contemplates opening offices in Bloomsburg and Danville.

Under an agreement entered into by the different county officers, all the offices in the Court House will close on Saturday at noon, thus giving the officials a half holiday. This agreement went into effect last Satuday, and will remain in force until further notice.

Reports from throughout Columbia county are to the effect that the crop of wild berries this season will be the largest in years. Both the Catawissa and North Mountains as well as the lower hills, are laden with blackberries, raspberries, elderberries and huckleberries.

Payment of the mercantile tax is said to be slower in Columbia county this year than ever before. Delinquents will be notified on July 1st to pay the tax, and ten days later suit will be instituted, without further notice, against all who have not paid the amounts due.

The congregation of the Bloomsburg Reformed church last night decided to invite Rev. W. C. Slough, pastor of the Reformed church at Shamokin, to accept the local pastorate. The salary of the pastor will be increased and certain desired improvements made to the church building.

Rev. C. C. Kelsey, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal churches on the Rohrsburg charge, accompanied by Mrs. Kelsey, sailed from New York yesterday for England for a visit of about six weeks. Both Rev. and Mrs. Kelsey were born in England, and both have relatives there.

District Attorney C. A. Small has notified all constables and supervisors or road commissioners of Columbia county that unless their duties regarding keeping roads in condition are fully carried out and unless the best possible roads that the money available for such purposes will allow are constructed, the matter will be thoroughly sifted by the court and grand jury at the September session.

In a Pinch use Allen's Foot-Ease.
A powder to shake into your shoes. It cures hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet and makes walking easy. Takes the sting out of corns and bunions. All druggists 25cts. Don't accept any substitute.

ENGINEER WAS KILLED.

M. C. Davis, Former Resident of County, Stopped Train When Struck.

Engineer M. C. Davis, an employe of the D. L. & W. railroad company now residing at Kingston but formerly of Berwick, and who is well known in this county, was killed at Mt. Pocono Friday evening, his head striking the platform hood of a freight depot as he leaned from his cab.

As he died he stopped his train and prevented a runaway down the mountain and possibly a wreck at the foot with its consequent loss of life. Davis' last act was to throw on the air brakes, either deliberately or by accident, to stop the train and when the conductor came up Davis lay dead on the freight platform, having been knocked out of his cab. The body was brought to Scranton Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock, and was taken to his home on Monday.

Davis was running a "hog" No. 871, and was eastbound. The train sped down the Pocono mountain and passed Mt. Pocono station. Some yards beyond the station there is a crossing and east of the crossing is a platform used for the unloading of cars. The platform is even with the car door, and it was on this platform that the body of Davis was found when the conductor went forward to investigate the cause of the sudden stopping of the train.

Davis was aged about 35 years and is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Jennie Whitmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmire, of town, and an infant child, together with his step mother and two step-sisters, residing in New York City and the following named brothers: Burton Davis, of Kingston; Fred Davis, of Kingston, and A. G. Davis, of London, England. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. George Rhinard, Mrs. Frank Cope, Mrs. Norman Fedder, Miss Maggie Whitmire, Miss Susie Whitmire, John Whitmire and Hiram Whitmire, of Berwick.

Funeral services were held in Kingston Monday afternoon.

Circus Pleased Crowds.

Every section of Columbia county was represented in the two big audiences that assembled Monday in the show-tent of the John Robinson circus, and everybody was satisfied with the entertainment provided. Both parade and show furnished plenty to interest young and old, and the acts offered were of a high class.

The big features of the show were the performing seals, whose juggling was truly marvelous, and the lifting of the stroug man, who lifted on his back twelve men, standing on a platform. The performing elephants were good, as were the horses. In fact, it was difficult to pick out a weak part. The clowns, bushels of them, kept the youngsters and their elders well amused. A realistic reproduction of a lynching put a fitting climax to both afternoon and evening performances.

The circus management was generally complimented on the orderliness of its employes, and the absence of "hangers-on" seeking to operate gambling paraphernalia.

Mrs. Lewis Bunge.

Following an illness of two weeks, Margaret, wife of Lewis Bunge, one of the best known women in Roaring Creek township, died at her home Monday evening at about 5:20 o'clock. Death was due to catarrhal pneumonia. She was aged thirty-five years. In addition to her husband she is survived by three children, Ada Ruth, Raymond B. and Edgar Y. Bunge, all of whom reside at home. Two sisters and a brother survive. They are Mrs. J. G. Harleman, of Roaring Creek township, and Mrs. Charles Drumheller, of Catawissa township, and Ambrose Yocum, of Roaring Creek township. The funeral was held this morning from her late home. Interment was made at Roaring Creek.

Evangelicals Met.

Rev. E. B Bailey, pastor of the local Evangelical church, was host on Monday to the Evangelical ministers of this section, who had assembled for the regular monthly meeting Reports were given showing that the various congregations were in flourishing condition. Present at the meeting were: Presiding Elder Messenger, of Lewisburg; Revs. Spangler, Keen and Fulcomer; of Berwick; Dice, of Nescopeck; Faus, of Evansville; Biggs, of Espy; Bailey, of town.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

P. O. S. OF A. CONVENTION.

At Catawissa Saturday the South Side District Convention of the P. O. S. of A. was convened, the sessions proving of the greatest interest to members of the order. The president's report showed that all camps were doing well, especially Newlin Camp No. 204, which has initiated 27 new members. Resolutions adopted provided for the purchase of suitably framed portraits of Washington to be presented to the schools of the district, the general observance of Flag Day was commended, Governor Stuart's veto of the school code was endorsed, participation of camps in Memorial Day exercises ordered continued loyalty pledged to the public schools, and Mifflinville chosen as the place for meeting in June 1910.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Martin Gruver, Mainville; Vice Presidents, H. C. Krapp, Beaver Valley; Wilson Rhoads, Newlin; W. C. Sweppenheiser, Mifflinville; C. E. Randal, Catawissa; James Platt, Mainville; Conductor, George W. Alstetter, Mainville; Chaplain, I. M. Bachman, Newlin; Master of Forms, J E. Snyder, Mifflinville; Inner guard, D. W. Shuman, Mainville; Outer guard, Samuel Alstetter, Mainville; Secretary and Treasurer, John B. Fortner, Catawissa.

Contract is Signed.

President Pardee of the Harwood Electric Company has signed the agreement with the Columbia Power, Light, and Railway Company by which the former company furnishes the latter with power. Work will be begun at once on the construction of a sixteen mile high tension line, running from Harwood to connect with the Columbia lines at Berwick. It is expected that the service will be finished by September 1. When completed, persons or corporations along the line will be able to secure power at very reasonable rates, according to officials of the local light and power company.

Mrs. Emma Hughes.

Friends of Mrs. Emma Hughes, of Scranton, formerly Mrs. Charles Snyder, of town, will be surprised to learn of her death at that place Friday evening as the result of a fall at New York City a week ago. The wounds, which at first were not thought to be of a serious nature, failed to heal, and grew worse until death occurred. Mrs. M. E. Ent and Mrs. Alice Johnson, of Bloomsburg, attended the funeral services which were held at Scranton Sunday afternoon.

WESTON, Ocean-to-Ocean Walker.

Said recently; "When you feel down and out, feel there is no use living. just take your bad thoughts with you and walk them off. Before you have walked a mile things will look rosier. Just try it." Have you noticed the increase in walking of late in every community? Many attribute it to the comfort which Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, gives to the millions now using it. As Weston has said, "It has real merit." 6-3-4t.

First Tennis Tournament.

The first tournament of the Central Pennsylvania Tennis League will be held at Berwick, on Saturday, with teams from Mahanoy City, Girardville, Shamokin, Sunbury, Danville, Pottsville, Bloomsburg and Berwick present. This will be the first of a series of tournaments which will be held during the summer, the winner of the series to be the recipient of a silver loving cup valued at $25.00. Some exceptionally good tennis playing is promised.

Mrs. Eliza Kramer.

Mrs. Eliza Kramme died at the home of her son-in law Rev. Flickinger of Roaring Creek, on Monday evening at 6 p. m., the cause of her death being acute gastritus. A native of Wertemburg, Germany, she was born December 1st, 1848, and came to this country when still a small girl. She married Henry Kramer, 44 years ago, spending most of her life in the state of Iowa. She is survived by eight children: Mrs. Charles Bassarear, Mrs. Frank Krapp, Mrs. Edward McBroom, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Walter, Henry of the state of Iowa; George of Arizona and Mrs. Rev. Flickinger of Roaringcreek. The body will be removed to Laurel Dale, Iowa, Friday morning, Rev. Logan having charge of the short service at the house.

Committed Suicide.

Sheridan Stout, a resident of Berwick committed suicide Wednesday morning by hanging himself to the bed post in the room he occupied at the home of Glenn Van Pelt, on LaSalle street, Berwick. The body was discovered shortly after by Miss Bessie Whitmire who happened to enter the room. Her screams brought instant help and the body was cut down, but life was extinct. A former attempt by Stout to commit suicide a few weeks ago failed. Excessive drinking, lack of employment, and alleged family tronbles are assigned as the cause of the rash act. Stout was 38 years old and is survived by a wife, two children, and several brothers and sisters.

A Narrow Escape.

Failing to see the approaching engine on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad as he was going over the Main street crossing at Catawissa Tuesday morning about 4:30 o'clock, the near horse of the team of Peter Fetterman, of Locust township, and which he was driving, was struck by an engine near the shoulder, breaking its back and it died about a half hour later. Mr. Fetterman very fortunately escaped uninjured. The horse that was killed was one for which Mr. Fetterman only recently refused an offer of $250.

Teachers in Hemlock.

At a meeting of the Hemlock township school board held Tuesday evening at the school house in Buckhorn the following teachers were elected for the coming year: Buckhorn High School, Miss Martha E. Herring; Buckhorn Primary, Miss Elizabeth Dreibelbis; Fernville, Miss Edith Pooley; Doll, Miss Ethel Krepps; Forks, Mrs. Thomas Howell; Valley, Miss Eva Mendenhall; Leidy's, Miss Kate Shoemaker; Fairview, M. P. Whitenight.

Mrs. C. J. Cleaver.

Mrs. C. J. Cleaver, a highly respected lady, died at her home at Roaring Creek, near Catawissa Thursday, aged 53 years. Death was caused by Bright's disease. She is survived by her husband and six children. The funeral was held on Saturday at 12:30 p. m., interment being made at that place.

Mary E. Painter.

Miss Mary E. Painter, a native of Bloomsburg, and for many years resident here, died Tuesday evening at Muncy. She was 89 years of age. On December 18 last she suffered a paralytic stroke, and since that time was confined to her bed. The funeral services will be held at Muncy today.

Pennsylvania Railroad
TO
ATLANTIC CITY
CAPE MAY

ANGLESEA
OCEAN CITY
WILDWOOD
SEA ISLE CITY
HOLLY BEACH
AVALON
NEW JERSEY
1909

THURSDAYS
July 8, 22, August 5, 19

SUNDAYS
July 11, 25, August 8, 22

TICKETS GOOD FOR TEN DAYS.

$4.75 Round Trip
Via Delaware River Bridge.

$4.50 Round Trip
Via Market Street Wharf.

FROM EAST BLOOMSBURG
Stop-Over Allowed at Philadelphia.

For full information concerning leaving time of trains, consult small hand bills or nearest Ticket Agent.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.
6-24-8t.
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

MAN-A-LIN

MAN-A-LIN Is An Excellent Remedy for Constipation.

There are many ailments directly dependent upon constipation, such as biliousness, discolored and pimpled skin, inactive liver, dyspepsia, overworked kidneys and headache.

MAN-A-LIN can be relied upon to produce a gentle action of the bowels, making pills and drastic cathartics entirely unnecessary.

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Local national banks have been notified that a new counterfeit $5 note, purporting to be of the series of 1907 and bearing a portrait of Andrew Jackson, is being circulated. The bogus note is a poor photo-mechanical production on a single piece of paper and can be easily distinguished by a careful handler of money.

The Reverie

Some occult power drove away the reveries that gripped him. He awoke with a start and discovered that he was five stations beyond his destination. He also discovered a pair of most interesting brown eyes staring at him and a quizical smile dimpling the features of an exceedingly pretty young woman.

He quickly crossed the car and seated himself by her side.

"I have come five stations too far," he said, as he took her hand.

"I thought you were going too far," she said, laughing quietly. "And your face! Why, you seemed to be in a trance."

"I guess I was. I was thinking of something, and even now I am not collected enough to know whether I had dozed away and was dreaming, or whether I was—what shall I say?—dopy!"

"And the dream—or 'dope,' as you call it?"

"It's too long to relate now. It might interest you, though. If—"

"Surely. Some other time. Say tomorrow evening?"

"I shall be delighted."

"Come in time for dinner."

He left the train at the next station.

The next evening they sat in a cozy parlor in an uptown apartment house. A pause folowed a half hour's conversation on commonplace matters.

"And now," she said, suggestively, 'now will we have the recital of your wanderings in the subway train?"

He laughed lightly.

"I was just thinking of that," he said. "I was wondering how to start my story. I guess I had better begin where I boarded the train. Will you stop me when I begin to bore?"

"You won't be tiresome—you never were."

He smiled at the naive compliment.

"I boarded the train at Brooklyn Bridge," he began. "There was a jam of people, but I managed to find a seat at the window. I remember mentally commenting on the terrible roar in the subway and its probable effect upon the hearing organs of New Yorkers. I don't know how far I had gone before there was a silence that seemed to reach out and out, over a great distance of land. And when I was out of the subway fields and hills stretched before me and the longer I saw them the more familiar they became. A long, dusty road climbed a knobby hill and, somehow, I was driving over this road, as real and likelife as I am sitting here.

"My mind was transformed. Business cares were brushed away as dust is brushed from a picture frame or mantelpiece. The tinkle of cowbells in the distance lost their metallic clank and sounded sweet and musical—the vespers of the farm land.

"As I drove up the hill I knew that in the hollow on the other side I'd find a great, rambling white house. On the summit I drew rein, searched with my eyes the long veranda and saw a girl in a white dress. She waved at me. I was to drive her to a dance about six miles across country. Does not this strike you as being most unreasonably rambling?"

The young woman, who was listening intently, started, dropped a fan with which she had been toying, recovered herself and smiled.

"Not at all," she said. "Please go on."

"I can't go on alone, for the little girl with the white dress is now with me, you know. We made good time to the house, where the dance was held. It was a beautiful ride, too, through two lines of ambitious katy-dids and other night insects. I remember we talked about the habit of some birds and insects singing only at night. The girl in the white dress set me to thinking by remarking that night time seemed to be sweetly sorrowful, and was the best time for song. I recall that I thought about it at the time and remembered that it was true that there was more singing in the evening than any other part of the day.

"Well, it was only a minute or two until we were in the farmhouse dancing, laughing, enjoying ourselves. Somehow I don't remember of having heard laughter that meant as much as that heard at a country dance.

"And the music—you know there wasn't much to that music; just two fiddles and a bass fiddle sawing away, but somehow there was lightning in it.

We danced, the little girl in white and I. Her cheeks and lips were glowing and her eyes seemed to have stolen the glow from the lamps. Once a curl on her head touched my cheek. Oh, why, I cant begin to tell you how fine it all was.

"Then came the ride over the starlit road, with the wild crab apple blossoms scattering incense before us, with the night birds singing in harmony with the song in my heart. The moon dropped lower and lower to the fringe of trees on the ridge. And I was just wishing that I might ride on like that forever, for it seemed that the little girl in white must have felt herself tiny and frightened in the big, still night, for she unconsciously nestled close to me.

"I did not want to release her hand when I left her at the door to the white house; I did not want to take my eyes away from her, and as I drove toward home, somehow the night was black and lonesome and there were no pictures in the shadows of beauty in the yellow light of the moon. When I unhitched my horse and turned him out to pasture I stood for a long time, with the bridle in my hand and leaning against a corn crib. When at last I slowly walked to the house I knew that something had come into my life—I loved the little girl in the white dress. I had known for a long time that I cared for her greatly, but I never before knew how much.

"I guess I must have been passing the first station beyond my stopping place," he laughed, interrupting a story he realized was being told in a voice growing more and more fervent and passionate.

"With a suddenness that seemed perfectly reasonable to me, I found myself the day after the dance talking to the old gentleman who owned the white house; of hearing him advise me not to hope to win the hand of the little girl; of hearing how, since oil had made the old man rich, his girl would not be married to any man in the farm land. Hers was to be a grand social success. After that the dear old familiar places no longer held beauty. The country was as dreary to me as if it had been swept by war or something else.

"And then—and then I woke up," he said, laughing, jerkily, awkwardly.

She rose, went to the window, looking into the street.

"And the rest?" She did not turn and she spoke softly.

He arose and stood just behind her.

"I need not tell you who was the little girl in white," he continued, speaking quickly and impulsively. "She has been before me ever since I left my home and came to New York. She was before me even after I heard she was engaged to marry Sam Willetts. I cursed the fate that brought about a discovery of oil on my own land after it was too late. Wealth was nothing to me without the girl in the white dress."

"But—but you never told the girl in the white dress?"

"No," he said bitterly. "I didn't. That was a great mistake, but I was a simple-hearted fellow in those days. I thought the decision of her father ended my hopes."

"And Sam Willetts? He did not marry—?"

"No," he interrupted hastily. "I don't know why, but I have often thought that she would discover that her nature would not harmonize with his as soon as she saw him continually.

"Shall we—shall we go back there in a more substantial manner than in reverie—you and I?" he pleaded, wistfully and tenderly.

She did not answer, but slowly, tenderly, she extended her hands.

"Poor father," she said, "he told me before he died. He was sorry, very sorry, that sudden wealth had so nearly upset his better sense. He wanted—well, just this," she said impulsively, her head resting lovingly on his shoulder.

Rats Aboard Ship.

The executive officer and his colleagues were talking of the old saying that rats desert a sinking ship.

"Rats play an important part in a seaman's life," said one of the officers. "No submarine would put to sea without a cage of white mice.

"You see, they detect in a minute if the air is not pure. Noxious gases mean their death, and when they begin to show signs of exhaustion or spasms the men know that the oxygen is being used up or that carbonic acid is in the air.

"You see, if a leakage of any kind in the mechanism or gasoline tanks occurs this gas is noticeable to the mice and it can at once be stopped, but if they waited till the men noticed it the crew would be suffocated before they could get the boat up to the air."

The Magical Mirror.

An ordinary mirror of any size or shape, a piece of French chalk, pointed so that it can be used to write, and a silk handkerchief are the requisites. Draw upon the mirror with the chalk any design or words you choose. With the handkerchief wipe the glass lightly, until the glass is perfectly clear and no writing or design is apparent. Having all this prepared beforehand, show to some one and request that he breathe gently on the face of the glass, when he will see—say a picture of his future wife—for the design drawn will show very distinctly. This can again be wiped off, and if breathed upon the design will be again visible.

Definitions.

Economy—A human eccentricity which will cause a woman to spend a half day and ten cents street-car fare in order to get a five-cent spool of thread for four.

Love—A tender passion which, however, does not preclude a man's scolding his wife if the coffee is too cold.

Pride—A persistent and potent pecularity which will cause a man to put a silk tile on an empty head, and to button a hundred-and-fifty-dollar frock coat around an empty stomach.

Prejudice—A taste or distaste for something about which you know nothing.—Ellis O. Jones.

His Question.

The rich bachelor sighed and looked at the beautiful girl fixedly. 'Things are at sixes and sevens with me. I feel the great need of a woman in my home, one who could straighten out my tangled affairs and make life worth living again." Her glance spoke an interest which approximated expectation. "Yes?" she queried softly. He blurted out: "Do you know of any good, able-bodied woman whom I could get to clean house?"

HANDLING THE SAP

Good Roads in the Maple Grove the First Requisite.

The first requisite for transporting sap to the sugarhouse is a good system of roads throughout the sugarbush. In some respects sap is as delicate a product as milk, and the method of bringing it from the tree to the storage tank must be rapid and systematic, says the American Cultivator. In small groves the carrying can be done by hand, of course, or with the old shoulder yoke, but with larger operations the transportation must be effected by horses, steam power or gravity, and must be fully organized. If the grove be of moderate size, from 15 to 25 acres, teams may be used to haul the sap in a gathering tank on sledges or stone boats. The labor of carrying the sap by hand to the hauling tank will be in proportion to the number of roads and their proximity to the trees. The tank should be metallic, but if of wood it should be painted white on the outside, to keep the sap cooler and prevent souring.

When the grove is situated on a steep hillside it will often pay to run a pipe line, with receiving funnels at regular intervals for the conveyance of the sap to a lower storage tank or directly to the sugar house. The storage tank should be of tin or galvanized iron, incased with wood and covered, to keep the sap cool and to prevent it from freezing. Every practicable precaution should be taken to keep the sap in good condition and free from impurities. As it is very sensitive to changes in the weather, and is likely to sour if it becomes heated, it should be collected regularly, and as soon as possible after it has left the tree.

Some sugar makers begin to gather sap as soon as there is a quart or so in each bucket, even at the expense of going over the ground twice in a single day. The gathering tank should have a strainer over the mouth, and the storage tank should be kept at an even temperature, even if it must be cooled with ice during a sudden period of heat. Often during the season the sap runs slowly or stops altogether. Such an occurrence may be taken advantage of to wash and scald the gathering tanks, storage tank and evaporators.

Furs.

A single department alone of the fur trade brings to the English market an annual average value of £150,000 ($750,000) in furs.

Some furs which are favorite in one country are scorned in another; the American fox, which is generally dyed to please English taste, is very popular in Turkey, and about 120,000 skins dressed by English furriers are despatched there yearly, where they command a higher price than the white and the gray fox.

The London fur-dressers possess the secret of dressing and dyeing the seal and transforming it from the palebrown color of the natural fur to the dark, rich shade which is so much valued.

There is a law in Russia by which all sables caught in the country belong to the Crown, but these rights have been waived on condition that the Czar receives the best skins. It is said that the Empress of Russia has a long sable cloak valued at £10,000 ($50,000). Splendid pelts are taken to London, dressed and bought by Russian merchants, who resell them in St. Petersburg. They are worth from £70 to £80 each, while inferior skins can be obtained as low as £2 10s.

In olden days the furs of beasts were never used as clothing by the cultured classes of Southern Europe, and those who wore them were looked upon as akin to barbarians from the north.

Old Italian Proverbs.

An iron anvil should have a hammer of feathers.

Three things are well done in haste: flying from the plague, escaping quarrels and catching flees.

Love, knavery and necessity make men good orators.

Wealth is not his who gets it, but his who enjoys it.

I once had, is a poor man.

He who gives fair words feeds you with an empty spoon.

Three littles make a man rich on a sudden; little wit, little shame and little honesty.

Hope is a pleasant kind of deceit.

Time is a file that wears and makes no noise.

A beggar's wallet is a mile to the bottom.

The Purist and the Cook.

The use of the verb "to bounce" in connection with the act of discharging a cook is offensive to a purist who has observed how little resilience there is in the average domestic servant of that class. The proportion of renitence to flaccidity in the general run of cooks now within our reach is as one to a thousand, so that the use of a term signifying elasticity in a case of this kind is manifestly improper. The more descriptive words are "to discharge," "explode," "to propel," "fire," "eject," or even 'to chuck," but "to bounce" a cook—that were as futile an effort as to try to play tennis with a fish-ball.—Harper's Weekly.

A Hearty Eater.

A story in which Webster is said to have figured: The statesman was once asked by a woman at a dinner given in his honor, how he varied in his eating and what he generally ate. "Madam," the answer ran, "I vary in eating in this respect; sometimes I eat more, but never less."

Helpful Beauty Hints

How to Secure that Half Moon On Finger—Many Useful Hints for the Care of the Complexion—Harmless and Practical Method for Removing a Mole—To Darken Eyebrows

The latest way in which the half moon at the base of the nails is insured is through massage. It is not enough to push back the cuticle with the nail file or orange wood stick; it must be gently massaged into position.

Too rouge treatment makes the half-moon gray and dull looking and leaves scratches on the nails that show until they have grown out at the finger tips.

The art in this massaging is to push back the cuticle in a regular shape; above all it must not be cut. To attempt manipulations when the flesh is harsh or dry is fatal to a good-looking hand.

Probably the best way to learn the correct treatment of the hand is by numerous visits to a good manicure; but this is not necessary if one is willing to faithfully follow directions at home—and keep up following them.

Soak the fingers in warm, soapy water, in which is dissolved a little borax, scrub well with a nail brush and if the nails or finger tips appear stained rub in half a lemon or apply orgaline with a bit of cotton or an orange wood stick.

When the flesh around the nails is soft, rub it back gently with a bit of dry cotton wrapped on the blunt end of an orange wood stick, or push it back with the finger tips or the fleshy part of the palm of the hand.

This massaging should be a daily task, and time should be taken to do it gently and thoroughly.

If the cuticle seems very dry or the nails brittle a drop or two of olive oil can be massaged in.

Complexion Hints.

"When preparing for bed the face should be thoroughly washed with warm water and a good soap or finely ground oatmeal," says Harper's Bazar, which knows all things. "After this a light massage with cold cream will be soothing and beneficial, followed by a douch with cold water to close the pores. If the cold cream has been rubbed thoroughly into the skin—which is necessary for a dry skin or one dried by the wind and cold—it is better not to leave any superfluous cream on the skin for the night. Even if the cold water is not used at the end the cream should be wiped off. The face may be washed in the same way in the morning with a little less soap and cold cream, but with more cold water at the end to prepare it for the cold air outside. One cannot be too careful about washing the hands carefully before washing the face, or anointing it with cold creams or lotions. The necessity of having an absolutely clean cloth, if a cloth is used, is too frequently overlooked. Bleaches and lotions should be applied to the face and neck with pieces of antiseptic absorbent cotton."

Health and Beauty.

Wrinkles in a young person's face are often merely lines of congested pores. Steaming the face once a week rubbing in cold cream will produce a wonderful effect.

When tired and dusty do not plunge the face in cold water but use tepid water or buttermilk is better. This prevents irritation.

For a sprain boil cotton seed and apply while hot.

To prevent a felon, apply turpentine frequently at its first indication. Tender feet may be relieved by bathing them in salt water.

Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves and is good for insomnia.

A handkerchief saturated with cold water and tied about the throat will often relieve soreness. A dry cloth should cover the wet one.

An egg shampoo stimulates the growth of the hair. This should be done only once a month. The hair should be brushed thoroughly every day.

Removing a Mole.

Many persons go through the world with blemishes on their skin which easily could be removed, but fear the preparations sold are injuries.

One ugly mark which is not difficult to remove is a mole. It is unsightly, and will not go away of itself, but with little attention it should disappear in a short time.

The following remedy is harmless, and is used on the mole until it disappears. Take salicylic acid and moisten with alcohol or glycerine and bind around the mole for a half hour. The acid will eat away the morbid tissue. At each application it will become smaller, and it should disappear after the third application.

Dark Circle Around the Neck.

A complexion brush is as good as anything else for whitening the neck but you may make the dark ring disappear immediately by rubbing it with a soft cloth wet with either lemon juice, peroxide of hydrogen or a little diluted alcohol.

To Darken Eyebrows.

Gum arabic, 4 drams; India ink, 7 drams; rose water, 1 pint.

Powder the ink and the gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rose water until a uniform black liquid results absolutely free from granules.

THE FLYING PLUM

Curious Story of Fruit in New York For the First Time.

A New York florist had introduced the first flying plum from Japan. It belongs to both Kyoto and Chikuzen, and is much used by the little brown men for spring festivals. The flying plum gets its name from two sources. Its blossoms are like fairy wings, the choicest having double petals, and its fruit resembles beautifully shaped eggs. But any matsume will tell you the real story of the tree.

A good man named Michizane had a favorite plum tree in his garden, beneath which he sat and wrote verses and other things. In some of the other things he must have inscribed thoughts that displeased his Shogun, for he was exiled from Kyoto to Chikuzen. Michizane bemoaned his fate, but wept bitterest over the loss of his plum tree. So he prayed to the gods to send it to him. One April day as he walked forth from his bungalow the plum tree came flying toward him. He greeted it with prayer and called it Tobume, or sacred flying plum. It is probably the only tree in the world that has tablets, shrines, and pagodas built in its honor.

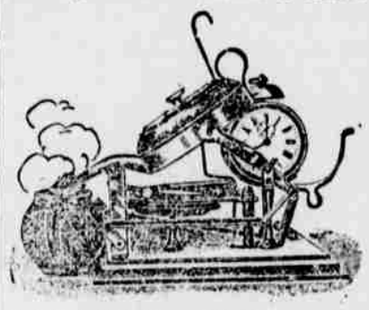
The "Four Hundred" are making a fad of the flying plum, and the blossoming trees are to be added to many estates in New York's vicinity this spring. They will be planted and trained as in the homeland. Aesthetic Japanese gardeners like the tree to be all branches, with scarcely any trunk. Over the surface of the trunk that does show they grow a fine moss. Hence the saying: "Plum blossoms seem most delightful when growing from silver moss." Some up-to-date matron is bound to introduce the springtide festival to the flying plum. Tiny invitations are sent out on red paper to this fete, and it is held under the trees. Each guest writes a poem and hangs it on the blossoming branches. Sometimes birds in cages are placed in the bushes and fill the place with music. Then mooncakes, pickled plums, and sake or tea are served, or perhaps the pickled plum song is sung:

Umeboshi-san
To iu hito wa,
Ashi kara kao made
Shiwa-yotte
Are wa sui
Kore wa sui
Sui, sui, sui.

An Automatic Tea Maker.

To English inventiveness is due the most recent acquisition in the line of automatic contrivances, the invention being one especially calculated to appeal to the housewife. It is termed an automatic tea maker and the accompanying illustration gives a comprehensive idea of its appearance. From the London Queen comes the following description of the working of the apparatus:

"An alarm clock is connected with a spirit lamp and a kettle, and when the alarm goes off it releases a shutter



which covers the spirit lamp, and as it flies back the shutter strikes a match—duly placed for the purpose—which lights the lamp, and thus heats the water in the kettle. As soon as this water boils, a deft arrangement of wires causes the kettle to tilt and pour its contents into the pot set ready to receive it, the same action ringing a little gong to announce the pouring out of the water, and also automatically extinguishing the lamp. The alarm can be set for any time desired, the result following as a matter of course."

The machine is provided with a small and convenient traveling case and this being portable it is available for a variety of purposes.

A Somnambulistic Dancer.

Somnambulistic dancing is one of the latest methods of the expression of music. A young Russian girl is the "sleep dancer," as she is called, and her enigmatic ability was discovered by a Parisian magnetopath. While in a hypnotic condition this young woman, whose first name is Madeleine and whose last name is designated only by the initial "G," will act out in pantomime the feeling in a piece of music that is played before her. Her peculiar talent has excited much attention from writers, artists and students.

Roosters That Do Not Crow.

George F. Nachtway of Seattle owns two roosters, both full grown but silent. Neither of them has shown the slightest desire to crow. Whether they are deaf and dumb, Nachtway does not know, but they can't, don't or won't crow. In all other respects they are like other roosters. The crowless fowls are hybrids—a cross of Black Spanish with Wyandottes.

A Large Diamond.

There has been exhibited in London a diamond, which is the second largest gem of its description in the world. It weighs 336½ carats. It is of a yellowish color and worth about $10,000. If the color had been better, the stone would have been worth a fabulous amount. It was recently extracted from the Ottos Kopje diamond mines at Kimberly.—Scientific American.

ANGLER'S BATTLE WITH BIRD

Doughty Cap'n Doughty's Huge Feathered Prize Rouses Curiosity Among Naturalists.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Some men say it is a roc; others pronounce it an auk; still others contend it's a cross between a pelican and a condor, and a few local scientists are positive it's the sole survivor of the supposedly extinct phillyloo family. At any rate, it, which is an immense bird, weighing more than one hundred pounds, with a beak capable of tearing iron and taloned legs that strike like the kick of an ostrich, came near killing Capt. George Doughty in his fishing boat off Brigantine Beach.

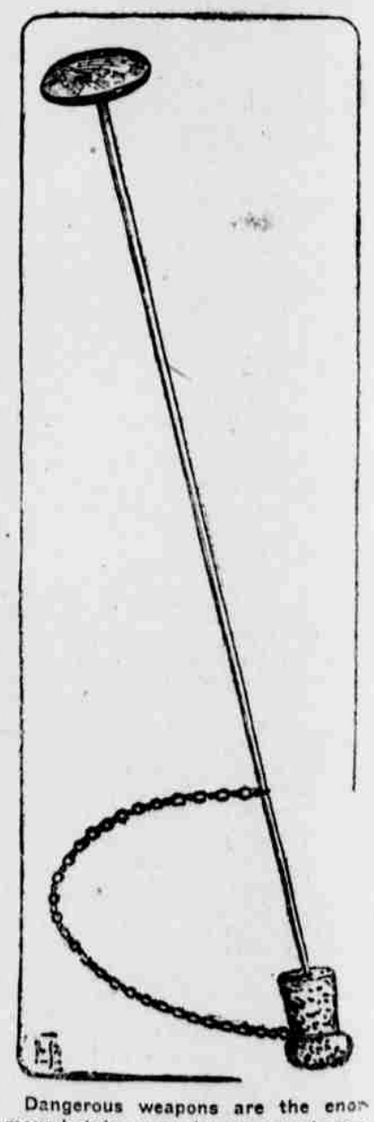
In the battle for life the veteran bayman, whose family name fits him well, finally knocked out his feathered foe with a mighty sweep of an oar. Knowing the sceptics might doubt this marvellous tale of the sea, Cap'n Doughty on his return to this city showed not only arms pinched black and blue and torn clothing, but the strange bird itself. Scoffers had to be silent then. Local faunal naturalists gazed in awe on the bird, which is as tall as some men, and then made the before-mentioned guesses.

Doughty says he was sculling his boat along shortly before daylight, in a dense fog, when he heard the whirr of wings and the snap of the big beak of the strange bird, which narrowly missed his face. Before he recovered from his scare the bird wheeled and came back, this time making a stroke at him with its taloned feet and missing him by only a few inches.

Doughty grasped an oar and fought. Bird and man battled for many minutes, Doughty being forced to grab the gunwale several times to keep from going overboard when the bird struck him with full force. A lucky stroke with an oar at last knocked the bird down, and before it could recover Doughty had wound it round and round with a strong line, also tying its beak and legs.

One wondering fisherman hazarded the guess that he saw a bird of the species in this section, and there is a general belief that the strange creature is the much-discussed "Jersey Devil" which excited South Jersey several months ago. The bird will be presented to a museum.

WOMEN'S HAT PINS MADE LESS DEADLY BY CORK SHIELD



Dangerous weapons are the enormous hatpins worn by women at present. In crowded places men fear for their eyes. Here is a suggestion of a cork shield that at least would lessen the danger.

OLD EGGS BETTER THAN FRESH.

Prof. Coulter Says Most of Those Sold Are More Than a Year Old.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Professor John L. Coulter of the economist department of the State University gave his class a lesson on egg buying, incidentally upsetting the time honored theory of the housewife. Professor Coulter said that cold storage eggs are much better than the so called fresh variety and grow better with age, and people make a mistake in demanding fresh eggs of their grocers.

His theory is that eggs put in cold storage and carefully inspected are as good after three years as they were when packed away.

"The fresh egg of commerce," said the professor, "is in all probability an egg that would be discarded in the storage house," and still further said Professor Coulter, "nine out of every ten dozen so-called fresh eggs sold in stores are more than a year old."

SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By REV. F. E. DAVISON
Rutland, Vt.

WHAT MAKES HARD TIMES?

International Bible Lesson for June 27, '09—(Rom. 13: 3-14).

The most widespread, destructive antagonism Christianity has to meet in all our land is the liquor habit. According to the recent census there are four groggeries in this country to every church and six bartenders to every minister. And thirty times as much money is spent every year in drinking places as is given to all church and benevolent purposes in this country. Think of it. The annual drink bill of the United States is over four times as much as the value of all the church property of all denominations. That is to say, in one year the people of this country pour down their throats money enough to build four times as many churches of the same grade as now exists. Statistics prove that it is the direct cause of a yearly output of 100,000 criminals sentenced to prison, 200,000 to the poor house, 300 murders, 400 suicides, with 500 funerals a day.

Beer vs. Bread.

Statistics do not mean much, we are not able to comprehend them. But a comparison may help us to get some idea of where the money goes. Suppose the liquor bill for one year was devoted to the purchase of flour. It would buy over 200,000,000 barrels, or more than two barrels for every man, woman and child in the country. Now suppose that flour loaded on teams of 10 barrels each, it would take 20,000,000 teams to deliver it. Allowing each team 24 feet of room, it would form a procession over 90,000 miles long, extending nearly four times around the globe, or more than one third the distance from the earth to the moon. Save that money which is worse than thrown away and this nation would never hear the moan of hard times from now on to the millenium.

The Pocket Nerve.

You would have more money in the bank, better clothes on your back, better food on your table, more leisure, more luxuries, for yourself and your family, if it were not for the demands made upon you to provide houses of correction, prisons, almshouses, insane asylums, reformatories, hospitals, institutions of all grades into which marches or is carried a long procession of men, women and children, the finished product of the liquor habit. There is where the money goes. Nine-tenths of all the poverty and suffering of this land without question is owing to sinking the money in this bottomless pit of intemperance. Save the money sunk in this black abyss annually and not another woman would shiver in the cold, not another half-starved child cry for bread. Every man who is inspired by philanthrophy, patriotism or religion ought to be interested to smash the nation's greatest curse. On the principle of self-defense, protection of our own interests, as citizens and taxpayers, we ought to arouse ourselves to this evil, if from no higher motive.

Precept and Example.

And judgment must begin at the house of God. There is one perfectly sure remedy for intemperance, and that is total abstinence. Let us bring our children up by our example as well as by our precept. Let us set in our household such a blazing light before our children that when they come into the temptations of great cities they shall be strong in advance of their period of trial; let us put the church on the right side, a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, a guide to the militant host, a confusion and destruction to her foes. When we purge the church we shall purge the parlor, we shall purge the press, we shall purge the statute books, we shall purge the ballot box, we shall purge the executive, administrative powers of the government, and we shall thus deliver civilization from a curse which has gnawed our vitals more deeply than war, or pestilence, or famine.

This is the next step in social reform. And the fight thickens every day. The field of conflict extends year by year. As Lincoln said, "This nation cannot endure half slave, and half free," so we say, "This nation cannot endure half drunk and half sober." One or the other condition will have to be changed. Constantly the fact looms up in darker hues and more fearful proportions that rum is man's deadliest foe, and we are pressed to the conclusion that the demon's reign must end. And stronger grow the hands, and more hopeful the hearts, and more earnest the prayers of the great army arrayed against this foe of God and man, marching on to its destruction. Since rum in one form or another is the main evil and obstacle in the pathway of humanity and religion, it is inevitable that it must go.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

BEAUTIFUL MURIEL WHITE.

Good Fortune of the Daughter of American Ambassador to France.

Just because the father of the bride-to-be was soon to retire from his post as United States Ambassador to France didn't interfere in the least with the wedding plans of Miss Muriel White and Count Herrmann Scherr-Thoss, officer in the Royal Prussian Cuirassiers.

Miss White, as a Prussian Countess, won't have to return to the United States when her father, Henry White, so many years in the diplomatic service of his country, comes home.

Muriel White.

All Europe realizes the good fortune of Miss Muriel White. She becomes allied to one of the most distinguished families in Europe, possessed of estates so large that in comparison her father's money appears but a drop in the bucket. As for a match for money or title—it is not to be considered.

Miss White has all the social position that an American could possibly wish; Count Herrmann Scherr-Thoss has all the money he could possibly need. Neither the American dollar nor the European title has anything to do with this engagement. It is a love match, pure and simple.

Count Herrmann Scherr-Thoss is twenty-nine years old; Miss White is twenty-five. Count Herrmann is the eldest of the four sons of the Count Scherr-Thoss, and as such will succeed to the hereditary Prussian peerage and great estates in Prussia Silesia.

JOAN OF ARC BEATIFIED

In St. Peter's, Rome, the Beatification of the Maid of Orleans has taken place and Canonization will follow. The French Heroine's character emerged triumphant and spotless from the crucible of Merciless examination of the Roman Catholic authorities.

Butterfly Jewels.

There is a new way of wearing jewels which affords delight to the young woman who likes to be an embodiment of glitter and scintillation. This method is called the butterfly coif. The basis is a structure of puffs and coils arranged in the manner becoming to the pretty face beneath it. Scattered over it is a swarm of jeweled butterflies. There are a hundred different ways of arranging gorgeous insects, almost any of them likely to be becoming. The aim is to secure as brilliant effect as possible. The general feeling in regard to this fashion seems to be that the larger the butterflies the better, but when they are made of very rare jewels their possessor is usually content to have them of moderate size.

The most exquisite of these ornaments are made of diamonds finely set in the butterfly's head, the markings upon the delicate wings being formed by brilliant rubies, emeralds, and sapphires. Now and then, however, there is a butterfly whose beauty is dependent upon less costly gems. A specimen whose counterpart may be seen any summer's day, poised on some delicate garden flower, is made of clear yellow topazes. Black pearls are set at intervals along the wings.

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THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909.

WASHINGTON

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., June 21, 1909.

Interest in the rates of duty imposed by the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill has given place, during the past week, to consideration of the special form of taxation which is to be imposed by the bill, in addition to the customs, to raise revenue. Indications at this time all point to the defeat of the income tax proposition advocated by Senators Bailey and Cummins and a following composed of practically all the Democrats and a considerable number of Republicans. This has been accomplished through the influence of the President. Mr. Taft, when informed by the Senate leaders of their inability to array a majority of the Senate against the income tax, determined that the psychological moment had arrived for the accomplishment of a reform first proposed by President Roosevelt and heartily espoused by Mr. Taft when he was a member of the Roosevelt cabinet. This is the inspection by the federal authorities of the books and transactions of corporations, with a view to eliminating those corporate abuses which have been the bane of the management of the great corporations in this country and the exposure of which has so shaken public confidence in their securities. Mr. Taft conceived the idea that by imposing a tax on the net earnings of corporations the government could compel them to submit their books to the inspection of federal officials; that such corporations, owing, as they do, their being to the state, could thus be required to contribute their shars to the expenses of the state; that the deficit in the federal revenues could be wiped out; and that the nation could be relieved from almost sole dependence on the customs' duties as a source of revenue.

***

The President did not undertake to force his ideas on Congress until the Senate leaders appealed to him for assistance to head off the income tax, but when they asked his help he gave it in such form that they now find themselves compelled to provide a system of excise which to the majority of them is only in degree less repugnant than the income tax. This situation constitutes a material victory for the President and a serious blow to that autocracy which Senator Aldrich and a few chosen colleagues have long exercised in the Senate. In the estimation of all thoughtful observers the denouement of the situation in the Senate augurs well for the future of all those progressive policies for which Judge Taft stands and to which in the natural order of things the extremely conservative element in the Senate must have proven an insurmountable obstacle.

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Of course the defeat of the income tax proposition is a serious disappointment to its Democratic advocates. Nevertheless even they obtain some measure of victory in the triumph of President Taft, for it has been agreed that both houses of Congress will pass, by the necessary two-thirds vote, a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution specifically authorizing Congress to impose a tax on incomes. That such an amendment is necessary is doubted by some of the ablest lawyers in the Senate, including Mr. Bailey of Texas. On the other hand President Taft and other jurists of a standing which entitles their opinions to respect believe that it would be decidedly unsafe for the federal government to enact an income tax and depend upon it for revenues because of the possibility that the Supreme Court might again pronounce such excise unconstitutional. The accomplishment of a two-third vote in both houses of Congress for the proposed constitutional amendment is no small achievement. That accomplished, it will remain only for the states themselves to approve it and when three-fourths of them have done so all possibility of judicial defeat for an income tax will have been removed.

***

The contract for the construction of the new drydock of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, has been awarded to the San Francisco Bridge Company, the contract being for $1,760,000. Announcement to this effect was made this week by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The drydock is to be the largest one that has been yet built by the United States and it will be capable of holding the largest vessels in the navy. Its length will be 620 feet, and its width 140 feet.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APLICATIONS as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hull's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifyers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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July Lippencott's.

It is only fair to warn people who prefer fiction the gloomy, *risque*, or generally horrible kind that they will not be interested in the July *Lippincott's*. Not that the contents are entirely frivolous—there is, as there should be, a leaven of seriousness; but the general tone is joyous, uplifting, encouraging the reader to cheer up and view the world "through rose-colored glasses," as did the naive little heroine of the complete novel—"Color of Rose," by Dorothea Deakin.

There are half a dozen clever short stories in the issue. "That Little Dinner at Larrabee's," by John Kendrick Bangs, is in this genial humorist's best vein. "To the Manner Born," by Grace MacGowan Cooke, is a story of quality, enlightening and enlivening. "The Jealousy of Anna Karenina," by Lucy Copinger; "A Cup of Cold Water," by Edith Morgan Smith; and "Sixty Minutes," by George Wetherill Earl, Jr., are all fully up to the usual high standard of this magazine's short stories. Mrs. La Salle Corbell Pickett's sketch, "The Old Man Reflects," is also worthy of mention.

Another important feature is the first of three papers which under the generic title "Those Nerves" discuss nervous disorders, real and imaginary. The author is George Lincoln Walton, M. D., whose book "Why Worry?" has proved a boon to thousands of readers. The department "Ways of the Hour" contains brief but noteworthy articles by Thomas L. Mason, Ellis O. Jones, Minna Thomas Antrim, and Phil Collom.

Some sparkling epigrams by Nina A Royall; poetry by Thomas E. Burke, Sue Jauss Bieber, William J. Lampton, Robert Gilbert Welsh, Lucy Leffingwell Cable, and Clinton Scollard; and *Lippincott's* famous humerous department, "Walnuts and Wine," complete the number.

A Fourth of July Table.

The table service for a Fourth of July dinner should be of blue china, with a white cloth, of course. A centerpiece of red geraniums in a blue bowl will complete the patriotic color-scheme. The place-cards may have tiny flags in the corner, and the serviettes may be folded into tent-shapes with a wee flag flying from the top, and a toy soldier for sentry standing before each. To carry out the color-scheme, the soup may be cream of corn, with little red stars cut from slices of beet floating in it, and the fish course may be lobster *farci*, with potatoes Parisienne. But do not try for color at the expense of the goodness of your food.—*Woman's Home Companion for July.*

That anger is a miraculously speedy cure for at least certain varieties of lameness was amply demonstrated Monday. A woman who for several days has been hobbling about on crutches selling court-plaster became angered at her escort, who has but one leg, and proceeded to administer corporal punishment with a vengeance. When the police interfered the woman not only dropped her crutches, but walked to the lock-up without limping. Mayor Richard sent the imposters out of town post haste.

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In Recorders' Hands.

Attorneys Ammerman and Maxie of Scranton, on behalf of J. G. White Company of Philadelphia, filed a petition to the Federal court at Scranton Tuesday for a receiver for the Berwick Consolidated Gas Company of Berwick. S. C. Jayne of Berwick, and William E. Barret of Scranton were appointed as the receivers. The plant is valued at $225,000 and the total indebtedness is $190,000. Avery Clinton Sickels president of the company, made a statement to the effect that the company was in a bad way.

F. R. Jackson.

F. R. Jackson, president of the First National Bank of Berwick died at his home late Wednesday evening, after an illness of several weeks. He was one of the most prominent business men in Columbia county. Surviving him is a daughter, Mrs. H. P. Field, and a sister Mrs. R. H. Gilbert, both of Berwick.

Of all evangelistic methods, that adopted by William H. Flake is one of the most unique. Flake is cruising down the north branch of the Susquehanna in a small boat, stopping to hold meeting at points along the way. Bloomsburg and Danville were the last places visited. Twenty-seven years of Flake's life, prior to his conversion, were spent in prison.

It is reported in railroad circles at Harrisburg that the new yards which will be built at Northumberland, will be patterned after those at Enola, and that their cost will be in the neighborhood of $3,000,000. When it is considered that this is more than the total railroad pay in Sunbury in two full years, Northumberland's sanguine hopes for the biggest boom in its history seem justified.

The Board of Pardons at their meeting in Harrisburg Thursday failed to reach the application for a re-hearing made in the cases of Fortuando and Antonio Callebro of West Berwick, convicted in September 1907 of selling liquor without license and of extortion. The men are under sentence of five and four years respectively in the Eastern penitentiary.

The thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the Royal Arcanum was celebrated by the Associated Councils of the Susquehanna Valley, which includes Bloomsburg, Berwick, and Danville Councils, yesterday by a joint picnic at Rolling Green Park, near Sunbury. Addresses by prominent Supreme and Grand Council officials, dancing, and sports, marked the day.

Mayor Richard has given formal orders for the arrest of any and all violators of the town ordinance prohibiting the sale of fire-crackers, squibs, or firearms prior to July 4. Violation of the ordinance makes the offender liable to a fine of $5. The Mayor has also given notice that the ordinance prohibiting riding bicycles on the pavements of town will be rigidly enforced.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the state of Pennsylvania, on Thursday, the 1st day of July, A. D., 1909, by Lewis S. Clewell, Adam Hummel, Christian A. Small and William B. Ferguson, and others, under the Act of Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania, entitled "an act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved the 29, April, 1874, and supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Bloomsburg Brick Manufacturing and Construction Company, the character and object of which is the manufacturing of brick and construction of buildings and for these purpose to have and enjoy, all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

CHRISTIAN A. SMALL,
6-10-3t. Solicitor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of William H. Lord, deceased, late of the Town of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of William H. Lord, late of the Town of Bloomsburg, Pa., deceased have been granted to the undersigned, administrator, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to

FRED E. LORD,
Administrator, Espy, Pa.
J. G. FREEZE, Atty. 6-10-6t.

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RICH SIBERIAN CROPS.

No Religion More Capable of Producing Human Food.

Though the name of Siberia is still popularly accepted as a synonym for all that is Arctic and sterile, says the London Globe, it is becoming clearer every year that few regions of the earth are more capable of producing immense stores of human food. This year, in particular, when the crops over much of European Russia have failed, the richness of the Siberian lands has been extremely conspicuous, and there is surplus produce in vast abundance, the only difficulty being the inadequate means of transport. With a virgin soil and a far more active and independent Russian population than is to be found in most parts of Russia itself, there is no doubt that a great agricultural future should await this enormous region.

Mark Twain as an Art Critic.

Mark Twain's humorous advice to some burglars who broke into his house the other day proves that he has the faculty of finding humor in the most unexpected places. A friend once took him to see a very beautiful and valuable piece of sculpture. It represented a young woman coiling up her hair, and the workmanship was such that the owner's other companions stood open-mouthed in admiration. "Well," said the host, turning to Mark Twain for his verdict, "what do you think of it? Grand, isn't it?" "Yes, it's very pretty," said Mark, "but it's not true to nature!" "Why not?" inquired every one in surprise. "She ought to have her mouth full of hairpins," replied the humorist gravely.—Wasp.

Time's Changes.

When the "old schoolboys' studied geography they were familiar with a blank space on the map known as the Great American Desert, a hopeless region. Now the best apples in the United States are raised there.

The curbstone market opened in Bloomsburg this morning. with about a dozen wagons in line and a big variety of fruit and vegetables shown. Liberal patronage was accorded, and if this is maintained the market will be continued as in former seasons. During the continuance of the market, produce can not be lawfully sold on the streets until after market hours.

Because he neglected to affix a Government stamp to a deed to a lot purchased from the Rosemont Cemetery Company 37 years ago, John Farver, of Sixth street, was advised by the Internal Revenue Department at Washington, D. C., that he must journey to Scranton, purchase a fifty-cent stamp to affix to the deed, and pay a fine of $10 to fully rectify the error. The fine plus the expense of the Scranton trip nearly equals the original purchase price of the lot, which was $16.

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